

Rocket Failures Hit Apollo

Space Rescue Mission Plans Underway

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts began earth resources research today as ground teams readied the first rescue mission in space history and tried to remedy steering rocket failures on the crew's Apollo ferry ship.

The Apollo was hit with its second rocket troubles Thursday but space officials said the astronauts could still use the spaceship to return home next month as planned. The Apollo was described as in "minimum flyable condition."

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in no danger aboard the 100-ton Skylab orbiting 270 miles above earth. They had recovered from motion sickness suffered early in the scheduled 59-day flight and proceeded with their normal tasks.

"A couple of us feel pretty

clean and may not take our showers," Bean said. "We may use that time to catch up on some other things but don't send us anything to do."

The rescue mission was ordered ready to launch from Cape Kennedy in case further trouble develops aboard the Apollo, marooning the crew in space. The soonest the rescue ship could be launched is Sept. 5.

Mission control told the crew the first spacewalk was postponed until Monday. Ground engineers hope the astronauts will be able to beam back television pictures of the crippled rockets on the side of Apollo's service module.

The spacewalk is needed to set up a new sunshade over Skylab and reload film in sun-watching telescopes. The 3½ hour venture was delayed three

times earlier because of the crew's slow adaptation to weightlessness.

The crew's first earth resources picture-taking survey covered the United States from Seattle, Wash., to the Gulf of Mexico south of Houston, and down into South America. The 33 minute, 3,100-mile sweep was the first of 26 planned for the two-month flight.

Engineers worked in space centers at Houston, Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Kennedy to draft procedures to fly the crippled Apollo, which will be more difficult to steer with the two lost rockets. Tests were underway to try to figure out the cause of the rocket system failures on the spaceship that took 18 men to the moon and back to earth safely.

The first of four steering rocket units on the side of the Apollo service module was shut down Saturday because of leaking oxidizer which makes the rocket fuel burn. The second one developed the same problem Thursday and became virtually useless. The leak was stopped, but it meant isolating the unit from the other rockets.

Space officials said the leaking rockets would not be needed to insure a safe passage home, and NASA rejected the idea of returning the pilots this weekend.

However, Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center, said that "just to be prudent, we have started preparation of a vehicle at the Cape on an accelerated basis so we would have a rescue vehicle available should that become necessary."

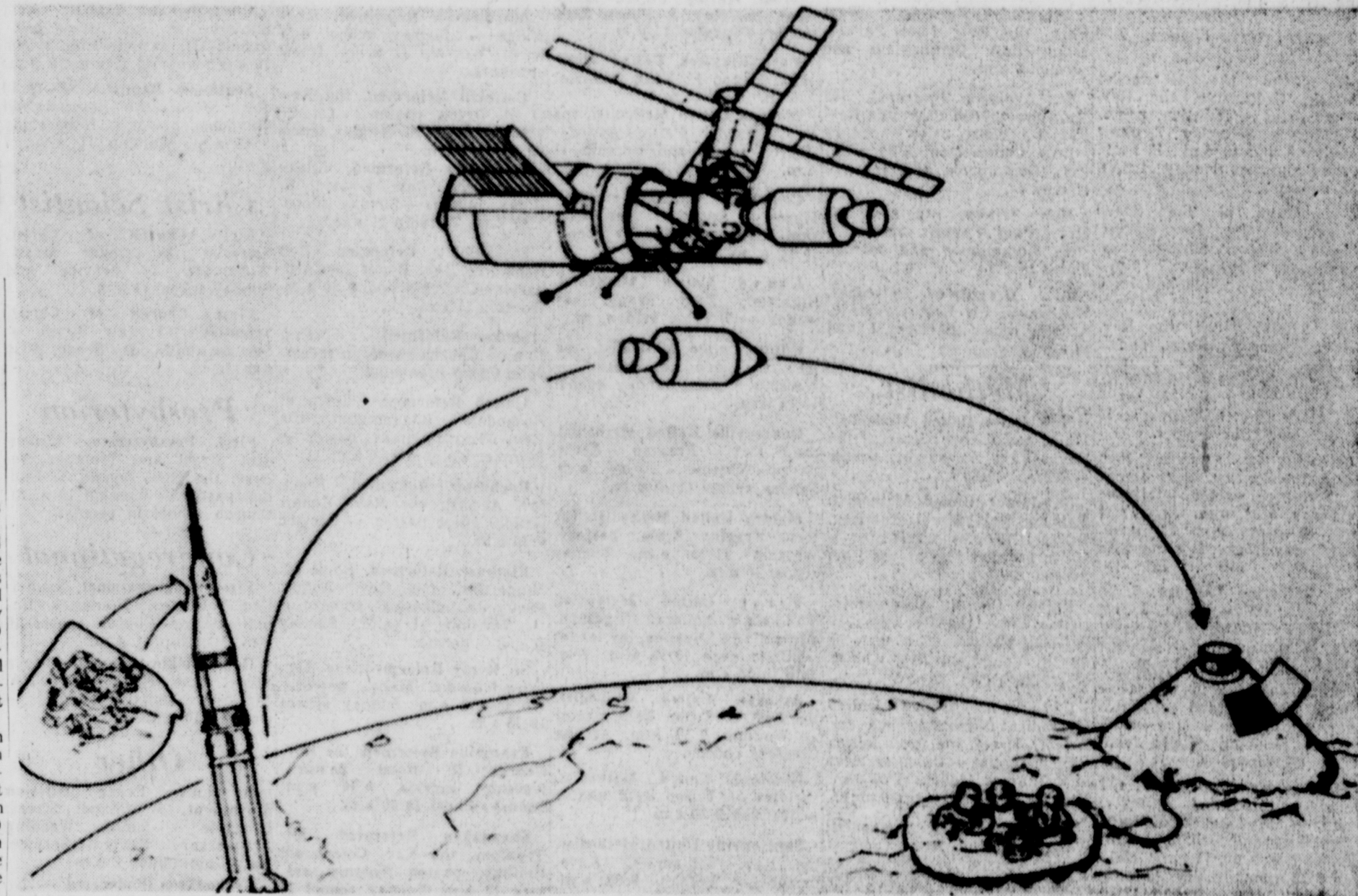
Orders for "around the clock" emergency preparations were dispatched to the Cape Kennedy Space Center. William G. Schneider, director of the Skylab program office, said the rescue ship could be launched as early as Sept. 5 and that a decision to launch it would probably not be made until Aug. 27.

"There's a pretty good possibility we will get the full mission," Schneider said.

He said Skylab 2 backup

pilots, Vance D. Brand and Donald L. Lind, would perform the rescue.

Schneider also said a rescue flight would not stop future Skylab missions or the joint space docking mission involving an American Apollo spaceship and a Soviet Soyaz craft planned for 1975.



RESCUE VEHICLE—Space officials are considering an early end to the second Skylab mission because of a failure in two steering rockets aboard the Apollo ferry ship that took the three astronauts to the space station six days ago. Shown here is a line drawing by North American Rockwell Space Division illustrating a Skylab crew rescue mission profile. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Still Some Hope For New Arterial

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Although exclusion of the Route 209 corridor from the proposed \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue seems certain, reports on the demise of the Kingston-Ulster Arterial may have been exaggerated.

The project seems to be in a sort of bureaucratic limbo: officials are aware of existence but unsure of its fate.

This much is known. The Kingston-Ulster Arterial, with a \$29.3 million price tag, was included in a list of projects recommended by the regional office of the State Department of Transportation to Gov. Rockefeller in a report filed by the governor to the State Legislature on July 3.

Region Eight, headquartered at Poughkeepsie, includes Ulster, Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Westchester and Rockland Counties and had recommended some \$244.9 million in highway projects in that region. Rockefeller's message to the Legislature referred to all those projects—as it did of all other projects in the other regions—as "current approved projects under the interstate system."

The Rockefeller message also states that passage of the bond issue could "help provide the resources for rapid completion of city arterials."

But, apparently, the bill passed in Albany on Tuesday night was something less than specific as to individual projects. "Everything isn't cut and dried yet," a spokesman for the State Transportation Committee, told the Freeman. "This isn't like the environmental bond issue that was passed,

Inside News	
Area Events	10
Bridge	18
Classifieds	15-16-17
Comics	18-19
Crossword	18
Dear Abby	6
Editorials, Columns	4
Obituaries	2
Sports	8-9
Stock Market	7
Theaters	10
TV, Radio Listings	19
Weather	3
Woman's Pages	6

Library Board Picks Site, Hopes for Council OK

KINGSTON — The Kingston Area Library's board of directors has made a final decision on the future of the library — relocation to 61 Albany Avenue — and despite reports to the contrary, the library board still feels the Common Council, given enough information and with the weight of public opinion, will approve funding for the move.

Mrs. Rita Jackaway, president of the board of directors, told the Freeman today that the Common Council has not formally rejected the library's request for \$120,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the relocation, despite reports last

week that the majority of ten aldermen at a meeting called by Finance Chairman John E. Finch were opposed to the proposal. "In fact, the proposal has not been brought out of (the Finance) committee and no vote of the Council has been taken," Mrs. Jackaway said.

Indications are that it won't be brought out of the Finance Committee, at least not for Tuesday night's meeting of the Common Council. "I called that meeting last week to see if there was sufficient support for the library's proposal," Alderman Finch said. "If the support had been there, I would have recommended bringing it out for

a Council vote." Finch says he is "100 per cent in favor of the library but I can't get the support."

Mrs. Jackaway contends that a poll of the aldermen by members of the library board indicated that "most felt that they did not have sufficient information about the details of our plan (the plan was sent to the Council on May 7) to make a decision nor had they had the time to consult their constituents."

At any rate, the plan is different now than it was in May in that the library has deleted a former proposal to relocate at

the vacant Mid-City bowling alleys on Cornell Street and has decided that the vacant supermarket at 61 Albany Avenue is the best site to relocate.

Speaking of the Albany Avenue site, Mrs. Jackaway said, "It is a modern, fully air conditioned building which offers ample space on a ground floor level. Its central location is ideal and there is adjacent public parking. The amount of renovation required is minimal. This building would provide Kingston with a comfortable, spacious and efficient library at a minimum cost."

Mrs. Jackaway estimated

that the library could relocate to the Albany Avenue building for a "a good deal less than \$200,000." Renovation of the library's existing buildings at 399 Broadway would cost \$200,000, Mrs. Jackaway said, and would not provide the additional space needed by the library and remodeling and reconstruction to provide the additional space would cost "close to half a million dollars," Mrs. Jackaway added that the renovation estimates were provided by City Engineer Thomas R. Wickman and the reconstruction estimates by "a local architect."



GEN. CUSHMAN TESTIFIES—Former deputy CIA director Robert E. Cushman Jr. testified a telephone call from John D. Ehrlichman in January caused him to rewrite a memo that had indirectly linked the key White House aide to the 1971 break-in at the office of the Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Cushman, a four-star general who now is commandant of the Marine Corps, made the disclosure before the Senate Watergate Committee. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Senate Watergate Testimony

CIA Deputy Warned of Disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters testified today he warned John W. Dean III a few days after Watergate that any attempt to use the CIA to stifle the break-in would be a "disaster" to Congress, President Nixon and the nation.

Walters also said that during the same period, White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman directed him to go to acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and urge Gray to limit the FBI's investigation into Watergate.

Walters was the third past or present CIA official in two days to appear before the Senate Watergate hearings, now in their 35th day. The CIA testimony about Watergate was necessary because four of the original Watergate defendants at one time had worked for the agency, and one was on a CIA retainer at the time of the break-in.

All three testified about meetings with Haldeman, Dean, Gray and White House domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman in the days immediately following the June 17, 1972, arrests at the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex. All four administration officials left office at the height of the Watergate revelations.

Walters, as did former CIA director Richard M. Helms, testified he told Dean — then White House counsel — that the agency was not involved in Plan. The bid price on that Watergate and that an FBI investigation into "laundered"

Nixon campaign funds in Mexico would not jeopardize CIA operations there.

Testifying in forceful, crisp sentences, Walters said he also told Dean he was determined that the CIA not be implicated in the Watergate case, and that furthermore he would have to report any such efforts to Congress.

"This seemed to cool his enthusiasm considerably," Walters said.

Helms testified Thursday that he ordered Walters to merely remind Gray of a long-standing arrangement between the FBI and the CIA under which each was to notify the other if it senators a different version of

operation of the other agency.

Walters said there could be no mistaking Haldeman's directions that he go to Gray to limit the FBI investigation.

Related Watergate stories and photo on page 5.

"I don't recall it was put in a question form. I understood it to be put in a direct form," Walters said, adding that Haldeman repeated his directions several times.

Haldeman, then chief of staff and the CIA under which each was to notify the other if it senators a different version of

that June 23, 1972, meeting did not know why he — rather than career intelligence man in at Democratic headquarters. Helms — had been selected to go to Gray.

Maybe it was because "he knew I was military and some people have the mistaken idea that the military obey blindly," he said.

Walters is a lieutenant general in the Army.

Walters confirmed Helms' testimony of Thursday that John W. Dean III, counsel to the President, suggested to Walters in the course of meetings on June 26, 27 and 28 that the CIA post bond for the Watergate suspects and pay their salaries while they were in jail.

He described his meeting with Dean on June 26:

"Mr. Dean said he was handling this whole matter of Watergate, that it was causing a lot of trouble, that it was very embarrassing. The FBI was investigating it. The leads had led to some important people, it might lead to some more important people."

Walters said he replied to Dean that a check at the CIA showed the FBI investigation could not compromise any CIA activities or sources in Mexico.

Walters said he also told Dean that an investigation established the CIA had no role in Watergate.

"He kept pressing this," Walters said, quoting Dean as saying, "There must have been. These people all used to work for the CIA. All this."

Another Pike Phase

KINGSTON new executive director, said effort will be made to complete another phase of the Pike Plan. The agency has no cost estimate on the street work on weekend," Connors said.

Agency will open bids on yet another phase of the Pike Plan. The agency's \$500,000 are being completed for canopy work on the other side of Wall Street from John to North Street.

According to Connors, blue stone sidewalks will be installed on both sides of Wall Street with bluestone curbing. The new lights will be in the colonial style, similar to lights already erected on Green Street. The bench areas will be built-up brick with bluestone covering, similar to those in the mini-park in front of the Uptown area.

The agency is already involved in the construction of canopies on the east side of Wall Street as part of the Pike Plan. The bid price on that project was some \$146,000.

James G. Connors, urban re-

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Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator—Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Obligation 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Masses Saturday 5 p.m.; West Hurley 6:15 p.m. Sunday West Hurley 8 and 11:15 a.m.; Woodstock 8 and 11:15 a.m.; St. Augustine, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. West Saugerties Sunday 11 a.m. for Saugerties.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph Gallagher, administrator—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 7, 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor—Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses at St. Joseph's School Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Masses for Sunday, Obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Sunday Speaker

Guest preacher at the Ellenville Reformed Church, Canal Street, Sunday 10 a.m. will be the Rev. John Mulienber, Reformed Church minister from New Jersey and a contributor to the Reformed Church publication, The Church Herald.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

August 6-10, 9:30-11:40 A.M. Grades K-12
No Pre-registration Necessary
Welcome

First Baptist Church

Partition Street
Saugerties, New York
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Robert Norton, Assistant
Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
WORSHIP

"Pilgrims of The Future"

Message by
Rev. Isaac C. Rottenberg
Sunday, August 5
10:00 A.M.
(Nursery during Service)

Fair Street Church

Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor
Delayed radio broadcast
WKNY 11:05 A.M.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest in charge—Summer schedule 8:30 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Methodist

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haight, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Union services 10 a.m. the Rev. Joseph Bailey preaching.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—No services during August and first Sunday of September.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, Clinton Avenue and Liberty Street, the Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor—Union services at St. James Methodist 10 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Bailey preaching.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. No church school for summer.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. G. W. Baker, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

United Methodist, Ellenville, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor—worship 10 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, Krumville, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 10 a.m., 8 p.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Lauren D. York, pastor—Summer worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT
165 TRUMPER AVE.
Kingston, N. Y.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
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To open in September
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For further information we invite you to attend the slide-tape presentation Tuesday, August 7th at 7 P.M. in the

First Baptist Church

Partition Street
Saugerties, New York
Or Call 246-5120, 246-2130

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santolin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Finson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, J. J. Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ashekan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Finson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Finson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor—10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. Godwin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor—10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christ's Lutheran, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor—Summer services 8:15 and 10 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor. Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor—Summer worship 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Abner Cunningham, vice-pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Service 9 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Atonement Lutheran, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemanske, pastor—Service 9:30 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Blue Mountain, Katshaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, student supply—Worship 10 a.m. at Blue Mountain.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garret C. Roorda, minister—Worship 10 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Summer worship 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy A. Suess, pastor—Worship and church school 10:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Guest speakers.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship and church school 11 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

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Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. Church school in recess. John Camp preaching.

United Reformed Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nickolas miles, pastor—Summer worship 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Robert Grupe, guest pastor—Service 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Saugerties, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., classical supervisor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, minister—Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Quakers

Clintondale Friends, Rossiter Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tilston Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor—Summer worship 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Abner Cunningham, vice-pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Service 9 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Atonement Lutheran, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemanske, pastor—Service 9:30 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Blue Mountain, Katshaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, student supply—Worship 10 a.m. at Blue Mountain.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garret C. Roorda, minister—Worship 10 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Summer worship 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy A. Suess, pastor—Worship and church school 10:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd the Rev. George Bouteiller, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Neverask Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Gustave C. Schulz III, pastor—Bible school 10 a.m. Worship 12 a.m., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Harold Reynolds, pastor—Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, Elmdorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Budd, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Church school in recess.

Congregational

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ponckhockie Union, 93 Abrayn Street, the Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey, supply pastor—worship 10 a.m.

Other

Divine Peace Mission Movement, 67 Chapel Street, Kingston—Sunday Wedding Anniversary Review Service. Holy Communion 2 p.m.

Kerhonkson Federated—No worship during August and first Sunday in September.

Community Drive In Church, Sunset Drive In Theater, Route 28, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Service 8:45 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Union Gospel Chapel, Binknewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, John H. Marshall, Bishop—Meetings 9 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sunday school 10:25 a.m. Fast, testimony meeting First Sunday of each month.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Pine Hill Dependent Sunday School, Dr. George Wootan, president—Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Sacrament meeting 12 noon.

Temper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenier Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street, Susan Cox, contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry Street, Nancy Whalen of Kingston president—



STONE RIDGE CRASH — Nettie Cannizzaro, 45, of Stone Ridge, escaped uninjured from this crash on Cottekill Road near Stone Ridge Thursday morning, state police said. The pickup truck was traveling east on the roadway, when

it skidded on wet pavement, struck three guide rails and plunged down an embankment, winding up on its roof. (Bechtold photo)

State Pension 'Freeze' ...A Misunderstanding

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Island that new contracts they had negotiated with their public employees could not be approved because they included pension improvements. The comptroller's office said the original legislation contained an absolute ban on negotiating changes in pension plans until 1976.

The people who drafted the bills say they never intended it to happen. The people enforcing them say that was the way they read the new law.

Back in May, the legislature approved a pair of bills cutting back on the pensions of future state workers and shutting down the state's other public retirement systems until a general pension revision plan could be devised. That plan was finally enacted last week by the special session of the legislature.

In the intervening months, however, the state comptroller's office, which oversees the civil service retirement systems, told several municipalities upstate and on Long

Island that new contracts they had negotiated with their public employees could not be approved because they included pension improvements. The comptroller's office said the original legislation contained an absolute ban on negotiating changes in pension plans until 1976.

Police in Westhampton, Long Island, for example, won a 20-year, half-pay pension plan in collective bargaining. But the state said no.

City workers in Olean, in western New York, negotiated for a 25-year, half-pay plan.

"All of sudden Albany told us we weren't going to get it," complained one clerk.

As it turned out, Comptroller Arthur Levitt's lawyers were correct—but only to an extent.

The May legislation did freeze pension negotiations for three years, but its drafters say they never intended to block a long-standing arrangement whereby municipal employees, who participate in the State Employees Retirement System and the State Policemen and

Firemen's Retirement System, can "opt up" to better benefits. Under that arrangement, employers can grant any of a number of optional plans provided under the umbrella of the state retirement systems. What the City of Olean did, for example, was to give its workers the pension plan enjoyed by state workers, the most liberal plan outside New York City.

The legislature's staff decided to resolve the problem of interpretation by rewriting the law to make it as clear as possible. Levitt's office is in the process of notifying the state's 3,000 municipalities that the freeze does not prohibit all improvements in pension plans.

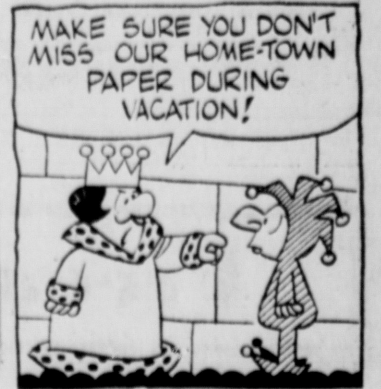
Some sticky situations may still be forthcoming, however. New York City is under a total moratorium on pension negotiations, although the new law will permit improvements under a coalition bargaining system, calling on all civil service unions to bargain together for the same pension benefits, that could be put into effect as early as next year.

But even before then the complicated questions of collective bargaining rights may end up in the courts.

John J. DeLury, head of the New York City sanitationmen's union, has indicated his in-

tention to negotiate for a retirement provision freeing his membership from a requirement to contribute to their pensions.

When the pension freeze was pointed out to a DeLury colleague, he smiled, "Well, we'll just wait and see if that holds up."



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Transport '73 ... A Different Approach

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The smaller than the \$3.5-billion Transportation bond issue the voters will be asked to approve this fall, went much different than the campaign for approval of the transportation bond issue in 1971.

The 1971 bond issue, \$1 billion

was oversold. There were too many ads. After awhile, the people did not believe them," said Joseph Boyd, the head of the former Yes for Transportation committee. This was the umbrella

organization of groups promoting the 1971 transportation bond issue.

The Yes for Transportation organization spent about \$300,000 on advertising, he said. Boyd took a leave of absence from the governor's office to direct the organization, which was organized by groups with wide-ranging interests, including petroleum companies and truckers.

The Good Roads Association, funded by contractors, construction unions and material suppliers, spent about \$200,000 on advertising in the 1971 campaign, aid Harry R. Hayes, the association's executive vice president.

"I would doubt that we would advertise this year. I would doubt that paid advertising would work any more," said Hayes, who remembers the 1971 experience with sorrow.

He said the association is studying the bond issue proposal and has not yet decided whether to support it. Among other things, the association is troubled by a section in the bill that would permit the state to buy rights-of-way from financially troubled railroads.

The association also fears that another section of the bill would permit the state to divert highway tax revenues into mass transit subsidies.

The Good Roads Association sponsored the memorable 1971 commercials showing traffic jams and roads extending to infinity. The Yes for Transportation committee concentrated on commercials emphasizing possible improvements in mass transit.

The campaign against the bond issue, in contrast, was primarily an emotional, grass

roots effort. Formal organizations working against the bond issue proposal were virtually nonexistent. Despite the lack of organizations, roads were dotted with hand-lettered posters urging defeat. Words were scrawled on the walls of vacant buildings with the simple message: "Vote no."

Some of these signs can still be seen.

The role of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the forthcoming campaign is unclear. "Whatever I did in 1971, I won't do in 1973," he says.

In 1971, Rockefeller planned an extensive statewide tour similar to a political campaign. The effort, was cut short, however, by the Attica Prison rebellion that September. Because of fears for his safety, Rockefeller appeared few times in public.

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1973

Sun rises at 5:53 a.m.; sun sets at 8:11 p.m., EDT.

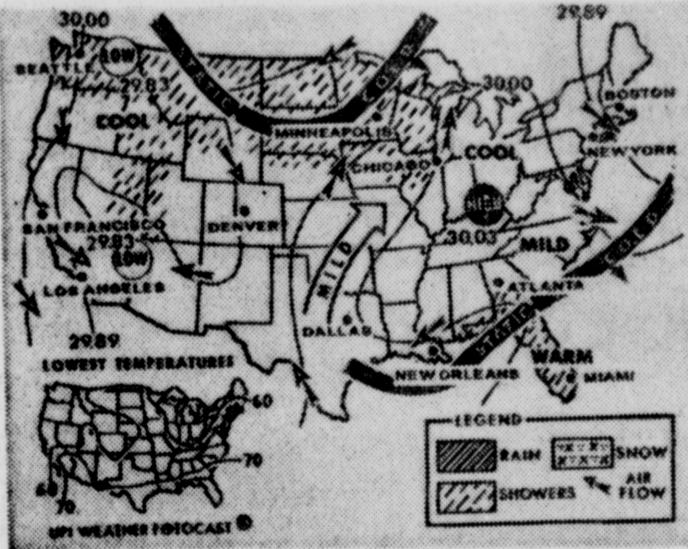
Weather: Partial Clearing, Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:

Cancel flash flood watch. Chance of a morning thunderstorm. Otherwise low cloudiness and fog giving way to partial sunshine around midday. High temperature in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Saturday in the low to mid 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent this morning, 20 percent this afternoon, 10 percent tonight and Saturday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight showers and thunderstorms will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, most of the Rockies, the Northern Plains, the upper Mississippi valley and also in Florida and South Georgia. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

The '74 Fords are coming.



So the '73s must go.

It's very simple.

Your local Ford Dealer still has some shiny new '73 model year Fords and Pintos and Mavericks and Torinos and Mustangs, etc., in his showroom.

But a lot of shiny new 1974 models are now on their way to him.

Well, to make room for the new year, your Ford Dealer has only one choice. To clear out the old.

Which means you can now get a beautiful 1973 Ford and a very good deal in the bargain.

Why not come home to Ford. Now.

And catch your local dealer while he's still coming and going.

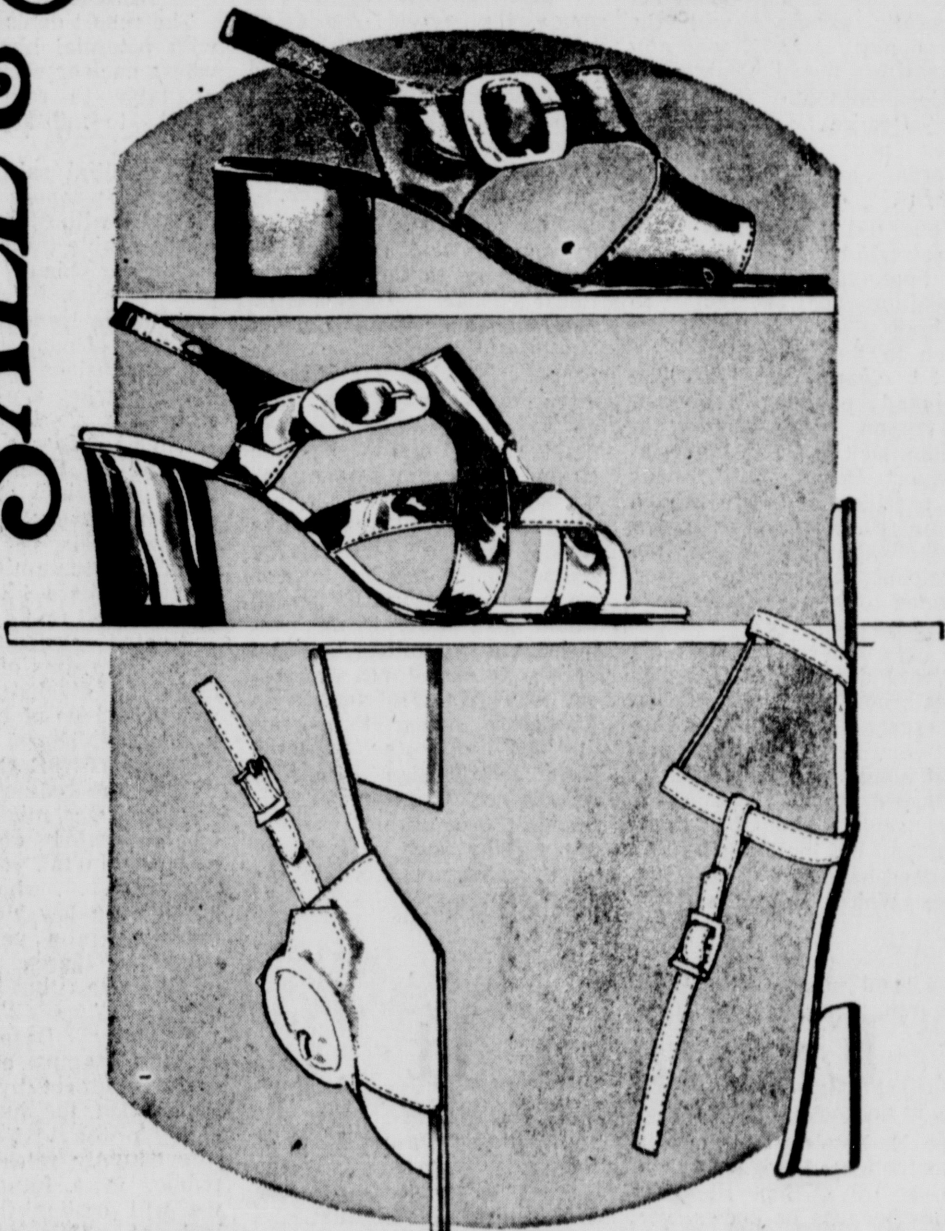


See your local Ford Dealer.

1973 LTD Brougham shown with optional vinyl roof, white sidewalls, deluxe bumper group and front cornering lamps.

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Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 40 cents per week
By mail per year: \$48.00; Six months, \$22.00.
Three months, \$11.00; One month, \$3.75.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
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333

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 3, 1973



Nuclear Thefts and the Bomb

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There is grave danger that stolen nuclear weapons may fall into the hands of terrorists, Mafia gangsters, black marketeers or perhaps some lone psychopath with megalomaniacal visions of an atomic hijack.

This specter of whole cities in jeopardy from bootleg weapons is not the pipedream of a doom-minded science fiction writer. Rather, it is the finding of prestigious Ford Foundation scientists in a 375-

page draft report stamped with warnings against public release.

"It is all too easy to imagine innumerable possibilities for nuclear diversion — a parade of horrors," declares the hush-hush document. "One individual could derive, from published information, a way for him working alone, to build a simple fission explosive device."

Given Yankee ingenuity at building everything from

rockets to steam engines to heroin laboratories, in garages, says the report, "we would guess there are at least many thousands of persons who could make a fission explosive device if they wanted to and possessed the requisite nuclear material." Construction would take only "a few weeks."

GEIGER COUNTERS
"The only equipment required beyond what is commonly available for some workshop use would be...

ordinary Geiger counter (and protective hoods," states the Ford Foundation document.

The nuclear materials needed for the weapons are poorly safeguarded and will become increasingly available as plutonium-breeding plants are constructed to replace conventional generators.

"By 1980, tens of thousands of kilograms of nuclear weapons materials will be present in the U.S. nuclear power industry," warns a report. Not too many grams

are needed to make a bomb that could kill hundreds of thousands.

The device itself, says the report, might be constructed by a single corrupt scientist, a band of outlaw engineers or a nuclear expert held captive by the Mafia or by terrorists.

"If present trends continue, it seems only a question of time before some terrorist group exploits the possibilities for coercion which are latent in nuclear fuel," warns the

report. Already, a Florida extortionist has tried to use an imaginary nuclear weapon to extort \$1 million from a municipality.

TERRORISTS

There is every indication that terrorists would be "quite willing to resort to unlimited violence." Even if the terrorists hesitate to set off a nuclear device, they might peddle stolen or homemade nukes to black marketeers for funds or use them for blackmail.

"Theft of a large amount of nuclear material would not only acquire for the terrorist group a significant capability," says the document, "but... could generate widespread anxiety (in) the country where it occurred (and) in a country or countries against which the group's activities might be aimed ultimately."

The Mafia, suggests the report, may want nuclear weapons not only for black marketing and ransom deals, but to place themselves "beyond the reach of law enforcement authorities."

With nukes in the possession of the Mafia, a community could be forced to back off from criminal prosecutions "against a broad range of lucrative criminal operations."

"LARGE-SCALE HARM"

"In order to employ such a deterrent, the criminal group possessing such a weapon would have to be willing to inflict large-scale, indiscriminate harm on society." The two famed professors who authored the report, Theodore Taylor and Mason Willrich, do not need to point out that the Mafia has no qualms about such "large-scale" harm — as evidenced by the lethal narcotics trade.

The criminal mastermind behind the Mob Bomb might be sent to a fine graduate school by the syndicate to hone his knowledge, or the "group might recruit or kidnap" a specialist.

"A foreign government might be willing to host a clandestine manufacturing operation" so the Mafia family could "maintain a small stockpile of weapons for its own protection," the report says.

Taylor and Willrich say it is possible that political factions in a foreign government might buy a bomb to blackmail its way into power. But even in these days of Watergate, the scientists don't believe the Republicans or Democrats in the United States would use such "election" tactics.

BLACK MARKETS

The report deals extensively with potential black markets whose nuclear wares would be available to everyone from cranks to military adventurers.

"An initial sale or two of nuclear weapons to petty dictators with dreams of glory might enable the operators in a nuclear black market to play on the fears of more responsible leaders. . . . Like the risks of nuclear diversion, the dimensions of a nuclear black market are potentially global."

What does the Ford Foundation foresee as the possible grim outcome of nuclear thievery?

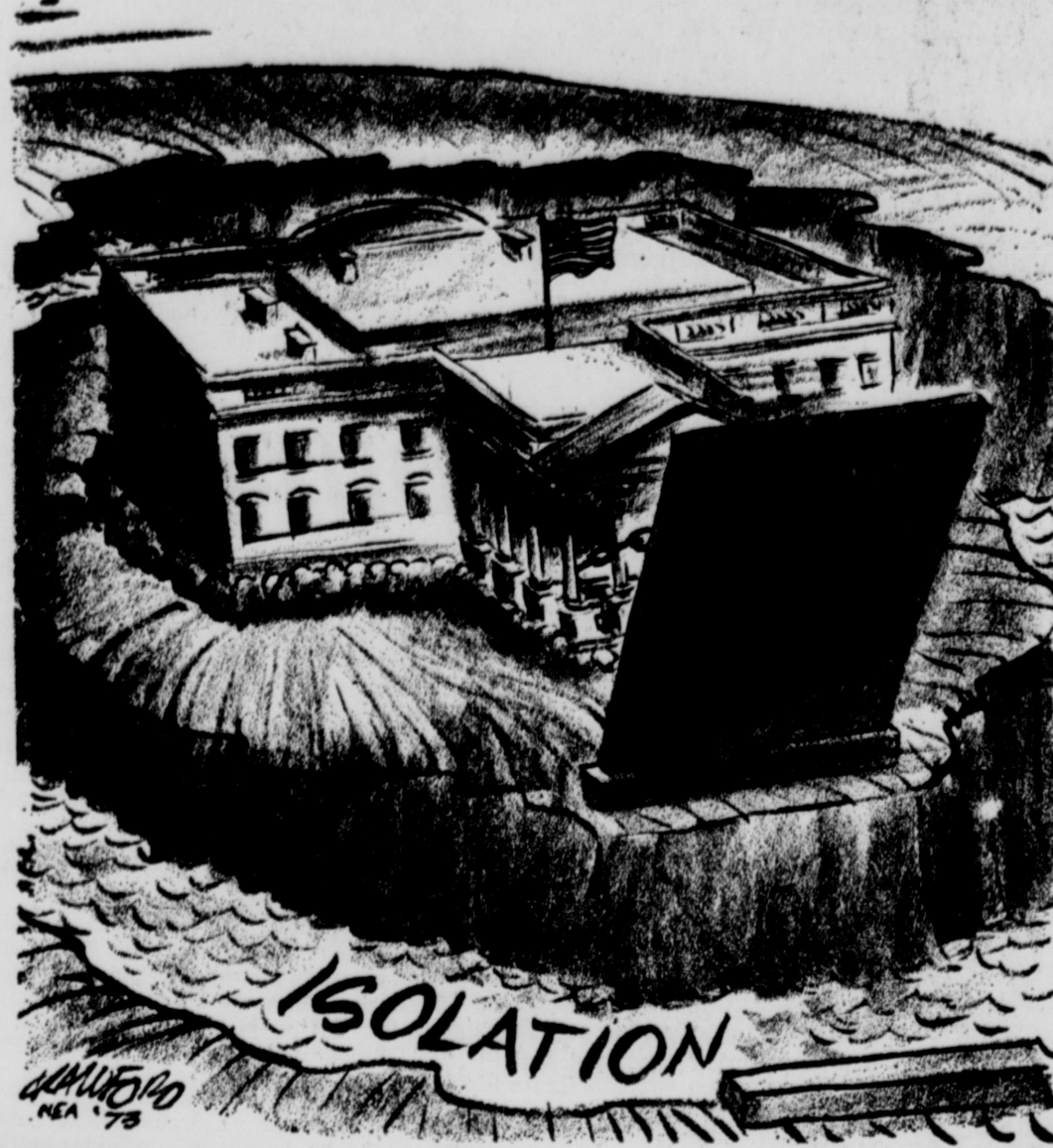
"The costs of evacuation and decontamination of several square kilometers of urban or intensively cultivated agricultural area by a few grams of dispersed, finely divided plutonium would be tens of hundreds of millions of dollars."

"IMMENSE COSTS"

"The hundreds of thousands of people who might be killed by controlled dispersal of plutonium, or tens of thousands . . . who might be killed by a low yield nuclear explosion in a very densely populated area represent incalculable but immense costs."

Footnote: Despite strict secrecy stamps put on the draft document by the Ford Foundation, the authors make clear in the text they want it eventually released to the public. In a future column, we will outline the present lack of safeguards against nuclear theft and the authors' proposed remedies.

Do-It-Yourself Home Improvement



Inside Report

Auditing the Tapes



By ROWLAND EVANS,

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The potentially disastrous decision by President Nixon assigning H. R. (Bob) Haldeman to review a critical tape stemmed from a compelling desire to shield from public view dirty political talk in the Oval Office.

Mr. Nixon did not want anybody new to hear the tape recording of shockingly blunt political conversation in his Sept. 15 meeting with Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, and John W. Dean III, then White House counsel. Safe in the knowledge that nobody else knew about the tape, Mr. Nixon early in July called on private citizen Haldeman to secretly listen to the tape and report back to him.

That decision, made by Mr. Nixon with little if any staff assistance long before the tapes became the focus of major constitutional confrontations, might well have catastrophic political repercussions. Unwittingly, the President gave the impression that only his old confidant could be trusted to hear the tapes. He has thus eroded his deteriorating relations both with the Senate Watergate committee and special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The otherwise inexplicable handling of the White House tapes becomes understandable only in terms of their existence being absolutely secret until accidentally revealed July 16. Mr. Nixon apparently regarded the tapes as devices to refresh his memory rather than potential evidence in the courts.

On that basis in April, he asked Haldeman — still his powerful chief of staff — to review the tape of the President's March 21 meeting with Dean. But senior aides at the White House insist that no tapes were audited in preparing the President's much criticized May 22 Watergate statement.

The President has informed aides that he went to his still secret recordings after the Washington Post of June 3 reported Dean's statements to investigators about meetings with the President. To check information that he thought absolutely incorrect, Mr. Nixon informed his advisors, he himself listened to recordings prior to Dean's Senate testimony.

But the tape that apparently worried the President the most was the recording of his Sept. 15 conversation with Dean and Haldeman. Dean's testimony interpreted Mr. Nixon as being well aware at that meeting of the Watergate cover-up. But there was much else said in the Oval Office

that day, not related to Watergate, which Mr. Nixon felt could only damage the presidency.

By all accounts, Mr. Nixon and Haldeman engaged in a mid-campaign discussion of the seamy side of politics which the public does not generally associate with the presidency. Mr. Nixon emphatically urged Haldeman to look into the records of Sen. George McGovern and other pols, using military records and income tax returns.

Thus did Mr. Nixon want to refresh his memory about the Sept. 15 meeting without revealing the contents to anybody else. Why he did not listen to the tape himself is not clear. Instead, he assigned ex-aide Haldeman to listen (apparently at Haldeman's present home at Newport Beach, Calif., near the presidential estate at San Clemente). With the existence of the tape still secret, the President apparently never planned to reveal Haldeman's secret mission.

It was clearly Mr. Nixon's personal decision. Two senior aides "now sitting in on Watergate decision-making first learned of Haldeman's audit along with the result of the world Monday evening. A third senior aide did know about it, but only well after the deed had been done. Even those White House staffers

lusting after a refutation of Dean could not imagine a less credible device than Haldeman's testimony.

What is becoming clear is that the differences between Dean and the President over both the March 21 and Sept. 15 meetings involve not so much the actual words as their context and interpretation. As a result, old Nixon loyalist-Haldeman as a principal in the case with a deep-seated personal interest in refuting Dean is scarcely an evenhanded interpreter.

Moreover, Haldeman's mission tends to undercut the later pledge to Cox by White House counsel Fred Buzhardt that the tapes were kept in absolute security by the Secret Service. Similarly, after recovering from their early shock last Monday night, several members of the Ervin committee were expressing outrage.

Before Haldeman's revelation, the White House seemed to be moving toward some compromise which would give Cox, though not the Ervin committee, private access to the tapes to sort out what directly applies to Watergate rather than wait for an ultimate Supreme Court decision ordering release of the tapes. Haldeman's bombshell, while not making such a deal any easier, does not decrease the need for it.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Just Laugh - - Don't Explain It

BERRY'S WORLD



"While you were at your mother's, I decided to save on electricity by not using the dishwasher!"

Put humor in the hands of the college professors and the world will weep. I know college teachers who haven't smiled since the Great Depression. And yet, dear friends, humor is currently being analyzed at Harvard, Temple and the State University of New York at Albany.

What's funny? Depends. I look at a photo of W. C. Fields and burst into laughter. My wife looks at the same picture and shakes her head sadly: "Drank himself to death," she says.

To millions of people, Jackie Gleason as Reggie Van Gleason, the pompous imbibor of spirits, is laugh-inducing. To other, more infantile minds, the Chic Sale toilet joke is hysterical.

As a matter of fact, anything which doesn't cause me to go into a spasm is a sick joke. Lenny Bruce, I think, had a brilliant warped mind. Buddy Hackett has left the Chinese-Waiter-wonton-soup routine for excretorial function jokes.

He means you crack up until you cry. Another man said that the human body is so poorly engineered that we require spasms of humor to massage our organs. How's that again?

I don't laugh at sick jokes. As a matter of fact, anything which doesn't cause me to go into a spasm is a sick joke. Lenny Bruce, I think, had a brilliant warped mind. Buddy Hackett has left the Chinese-Waiter-wonton-soup routine for excretorial function jokes.

Humor, in my opinion, is a hilarious situation achieved by the unexpectedly ridiculous, through sight, sound, or the written word. When millions read Jimmy Breslin's "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," they laughed aloud in buses, on planes and trains. He writes funny.

So did H. Allen Smith, George Axelrod and many others. Who can match Myron Cohen telling an amusing story? Or, at the opposite end of the spectrum, Henry Youngman popping a hundred one-liners, hoping the audience will laugh at one.

Red Skelton had such an appreciation of humor that he laughed at his own jokes. To some people, Don Rickles' acid cocktail is abrasive; to me he's fast and furious.

But then, I'm a poor subject. I laugh when Jonathan Winters does a garbage bag commercial. To the contrary, Woody Allen, the mini-mouse of sexual aggression, leaves me chilled.

Joe E. Lewis was funny in a sophisticated nightclub, a loss on TV. Bob Hope is riotous because he knows how to tell a joke; he's the perpetual wiseguy with the left-handed grin. Flip Wilson doesn't know it, but when he plays Geraldine, I hold my stomach and roll off the couch.

The Marx Brothers were funny because they had two aces: they were crazy and they were irreverent. When a cop caught Chico leaning against a building and said, "What do you think you're doing — holding it up?" I knew as Chico walked off the scene that the building would collapse.

If someone asked you to define humor, and you used Lily Tomlin of the Rowan and Martin Show, how would you explain what she does at a switchboard? Ain't no way — right?

Once we had a character named Kelly who specialized in double-talk. What he said almost made sense. Is there any difference between Kelly

and Professor James Jones of Harvard University, who teaches a course in humor and describes it like this: "The relative contribution of motivational and cognitive factors is difficult to ascertain since there is always a covariation of these variables in the humor stimulus. It should, however, be possible to arrange a large set of humor stimuli so that cognitive and motivational aspects of these stimuli are orthogonally represented."

A great teacher, but funny he ain't. Nor do I pretend to understand what Professor Jones is talking about. I made it through the first seven words — you can take it from there.

I know what makes me laugh, but I cannot define humor. Some of it is too far out for me. I sat with Phil Silvers when Jackie Gleason entered a room. Silvers doubled with laughter.

"What's funny?" I said. He wiped his eyes. "You don't understand," he said. "He thinks funny."

What's funny? I said. He wiped his eyes. "You don't understand," he said. "He thinks funny."

What's funny? I said. He wiped his eyes. "You don't understand," he said. "He thinks funny."

What's funny? I said. He wiped his eyes. "You don't understand," he said. "He thinks funny."

GRAFFITI

STOP LITTERING THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH CLEAN-UP HANDBILLS

Nixon Considering Another Statement

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Looking somewhat tired and drawn, President Nixon flew by helicopter to his Camp David retreat late Thursday for a long weekend. He may spend part of the time working on another response to developments in the Watergate affair.

White House officials said Nixon was considering issuing another statement on the Watergate and related events similar to the statement he made May 22. They said he

also was considering a separate television address.

The President has promised to give a further accounting of his own knowledge about the Watergate and the subsequent cover attempt when the Senate investigating committee completes the current phase of its hearings. The phase is expected to end sometime next week.

The May 22 statement was the most detailed account Nixon has given to date of what he knew about the break-in at

Democratic national headquarters in 1972 and the efforts to cover it up.

Nixon has said he will not make additional comments while the current phase of the Senate hearings is in progress.

Nixon arrived at Camp David accompanied by a White House doctor, Dr. Roger Ward, and a military aide.

His doctors have pronounced him completely recovered from a bout of viral pneumonia last month but have urged him to

take regular rest periods morning and evening.

"The doctors would prefer that the President get some more rest but he has been following their orders to some extent," said Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary.

But observers who see the President regularly felt he looked tired.

Nixon followed a busy schedule of dealing with foreign government representatives during the week. He held

conferences with the prime ministers of Australia and Japan earlier in the week and Thursday conferred with visiting President Bernard Bongo of the Republic of Gabon. The White House announced that Nixon would confer with New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk in Washington Sept. 27.

Nixon also was expected to use part of his time during the weekend reviewing legislation awaiting his signature

Kremlin Explains the Watergate Case

MOSCOW (UPI) — After months of near silence, the Kremlin finally explained Watergate to the Russian people. Until Thursday night, the Soviet news media had mentioned Watergate three times, but never indicated what it was about.

The fourth mention, distributed

Thursday night by the Soviet news agency Tass, was a three-paragraph dispatch from Washington. It cleared President Nixon, in effect, of any wrongdoing and said Watergate was a "pretext for an inquiry by a special Senate committee."

The Soviet news media, in

keeping with the apparent desire to avoid saying anything that could embarrass Nixon, so far has not mentioned the taped conversations at the White House, secret campaign funds or subpoenas rejected by the President.

Not long ago, before Nixon's visit to Moscow 15 months ago, the

such subjects would have been arrested in the capital's investigation into the "so-called Watergate hotel during an attempt to bug the Democratic party headquarters there, is Attorney General John Mitchell known to have served as a

But not now. Instead, Tass' dispatch put it as a Haldeman and John Ehrlichman special Senate committee.

"An incident at the height of the election campaign last headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, was continuing its

Watergate affair" and has heard testimony from former Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

"In their testimony," it said, "they rejected the assertions circulated in the press as to the U.S. presidents' involvement in the Watergate affair."

"As Mr. Ehrlichman stated, there were no abuses of power or infringements of law on the part of the President," Tass said. "Mr. Mitchell pointed out in his testimony that Richard Nixon had known nothing and possessed no information concerning the Watergate affair."

Committee to Investigate Own Investigator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee setting up a subcommittee to investigate its own chief investigator, Carmine S. Bellino.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the panel, sent letters Thursday to two Democratic members and one Republican member of the committee asking them to serve on the special body to examine accusations against Bellino raised last week by Republican National Chairman George Bush.

Bush released three affidavits, one of which said the author—now dead—swore he was confident, apparently based on hearsay, that Bellino had bugged the hotel room or telephone of then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign.

Bellino denounced the charges as "false and malicious lies" with which Bush "has attempted to distract me from carrying out what I consider one of the most important assignments of my life."

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., was asked to head the special subcommittee, and Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Edward J. Gurney,

R-Fla., were asked to be members. Sources said Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, was inclined to reject the charges against Bellino as unfounded but Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the committee, prevailed on the chairman to refrain from any statement before looking into the matter further.

Baker, the sources said, was under pressure from the Republican leadership not to let the matter drop without the thorough investigation Bush called for. A spokesman for Baker refused to confirm that but said the senator "wants something done" about the charges. After Bush raised the issue, 21 Republican senators asked that Bellino be suspended from the committee staff and investigated.

Bellino is a specialist in the examination and analysis of financial records and, as a staff member of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, reconstructed the tangled financial dealings of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

A close associate of the Kennedy family, he worked in the "Kennedy '64" tie clasp. Bellino acknowledged he conducted surveillance during the speech and did not involve electronic eavesdropping.



LISTENING WITH BRACELETS — Sharleen Miller wears an armful of "Watergate Bracelets" while listening to the Watergate hearings. The bracelets carry the names of persons connected with the hearings. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

No Invitation To CIO Convention

CHICAGO (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, increasingly unhappy with the Nixon administration and Watergate disclosures, says he will break with tradition and not invite the President or his top lieutenants to the labor federation's convention in October.

The 78-year-old Meany also said if there's a dedication ceremony or a new addition in the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington a block away from the white House, he won't invite Nixon to that.

Meany and other top labor officials Thursday accused the President of making all the concessions during the recent summit talks with the Russians. "This Nixon-Brezhnev agreement has served to frighten free Europe into

"I don't think anything came out of it (the summit) that is of any real benefit to the American people," Meany told a news conference after the AFL-CIO executive council quarter century.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Concert, Poetry, Comedy

The National Shakespeare Company at the Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock will present the Latin jazz artist, Eddie Palmieri and his band, plus Toro — On the Loose!, the Puerto Rican rock band, live in concert at the Playhouse on Monday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m.

Eddie Palmieri is considered the most creative, progressive Latin jazz musician in the field today. His most recently released album, *Sentido*, produced by Mango Records, contains the hit single, "Adoracion," now number five on the charts. Palmieri and his band recently appeared in solo concert in Central Park in New York City to an audience of more than 7,000 people, as well as Shea Stadium two weeks ago.

Toro — On the Loose! is the number one Puerto Rican rock band today. The group has been together for four years, and produced an album independently. Toro features lead singer Andy Sanchez, lead guitarist Jorge Monge, bass guitar, drums, timbales, and conga.

Tickets for Eddie Palmieri and Toro — On the Loose! may be obtained at the Woodstock Playhouse box office.

For further information and/or reservations, contact the Playhouse.

On Monday evening Aug. 6, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy will present a reading of his poetry at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass. There will be a 5:30 p.m. and a 9 p.m. performance.

In addition, he will read from the writings of Philip Booth, William Stafford, America's favorite, Robert Frost, as well as some writings from the pen of several Vietnamese authors.

Born in Watkins, Minnesota, Senator McCarthy is a graduate of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and earned his Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

Representing Minnesota, Eugene McCarthy served as U.S. Congressman for 10 years and as a U.S. Senator for 12 years (two terms).

Prior to his political career, he was a teacher and college professor for 10 years. During World War II, he served as a civilian technical assistant in military intelligence for the War Department. At present, he is an editor with Simon and Schuster Publishing Company, New York City.

Besides his volume of poetry, *Other Things and the Aardvark*, (from which he will read selections), McCarthy is the author of five books including: *Frontiers in American Democracy*, *Dictionary of American Politics*, *The Challenge of Freedom* (a paperback edition of "Frontiers of American Democracy"). A *Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge*, *The Limits of Power: America's Role in the World and The Year of the People*.

During his years in public office, he served on many committees including: Agriculture, Public Works, Finance, Foreign Relations, Government Relations, the Democratic Steering Committee and the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

Senator McCarthy also served as chairman of the Select Committee on Unemployment Problems and of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission during his Senate terms.

"Scapin," Moliere's fast-paced, hilarious comedy, will be presented by the City Center Acting Company in a special student matinee at 2:30 p.m. August 8th in the Spa Summer Theater of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Masks, circus techniques and slapstick humor abound in this version of Moliere's comedy, which has been designed particularly for school audiences and has been performed at high schools across the country.

Scapin is a veritable scamp of a servant out to sell the fathers of two young Frenchmen (one of whom is Scapin's master) on the idea that their sons can choose themselves wives better than the fathers can. In the process, the acting company treats us to the kind of fun-loving, likeable deceit that has endeared theater audiences for years.

David Ogden Stiers plays Geronte, one of the fathers. Kevin Kline plays Leandre, master of Scapin and son of Geronte, and Gerald Shaw plays Octave, son of Argante, who is played by David Schramm. Scapin himself is played by Jared Sakren.

City Center's production of "Scapin" provides not only an enjoyable afternoon at the theatre, but also proof of the stunning versatility of this professional young troupe. The 10 members of the cast must be able not just to deliver their parts with vocal conviction; they must also be up to the task of carrying out the demanding physical adroitness "Scapin" requires.

Sunday at Maverick Hall

Returning to the Maverick Concert Hall in Woodstock this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be the famed De Pasquale String Quartet. Comprised of the De Pasquale brothers, this Quartet not only boasts four members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, but also the fact that William De Pasquale is concertmaster, and Joseph is first-desk violinist.

Their first appearance in New York's Town Hall was unanimously acclaimed, and they continue to be re-engaged throughout the Country. The quartet now has five television shows to its credit, and has been on the Today Show (twice), the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, Exploring (a children's show), and on a Philadelphia TV special entitled "The Music Men." In addition to touring the United States, the De Pasquale String Quartet visited South America

in 1966, playing to capacity audiences. The New York Times has written that "Individually and together, they were models of neatness, precision, quick sensitivity, responsiveness and good taste."

For this Sunday's Wood-

stock concert, the De Pasquale String Quartet will perform Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No. 1 (The Lark); Quartet in One Movement (1905) by Webern; closing the program will be the Dvorak Quartet No. 7 in A flat Major, Op. 105.



DE PASQUALE STRING QUARTET

Look Here, Mrs. Homemaker!

WHEN YOU BUY A BARBECUE

The barbecue season is in full swing again. Whether you are barbecuing in the back yard, the neighborhood park, or a distant campground, it offers you and your family a change of eating place during the summer months, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

A recent check of hardware, discount drug and department stores in the area shows you can spend whatever the budget allows and still enjoy the season to the fullest.

The grills themselves start from a modest \$1.50 for a table top grill which can be junked at the end of one season if you lack storage space, to a hooded, motorized rotisserie grill for \$150 complete with all the trimmings. The size and cost of your grill or hibachi should be determined by your family needs and pocketbook. The size of your family, the number of times a week it will be used, the amount and styles of entertaining you will use it for, the amount of storage space you have, the price your budget can stand for initial cost and upkeep, are all factors a homemaker should consider before the initial investment is made.

Large barbecue grills which are great for big parties, require more charcoal to do the same job as a small hibachi for family meals. At the price of charcoal, this is something to be considered. Long handled tools, utensils and heavy mitts are a must for safety's sake when using a large grill. When using a

small grill or hibachi, your regular kitchen tools and hot pads will suffice.

Beware of the large rotisserie grill being sold as a bargain. It may be made of thin gauge metal and have spindly tripod legs. Any grill which is both light in weight and unsteady on its legs is a hazard to swift moving adults as well as unwary children.

Let's list some factors to keep in mind all season.

1. Buy a stable grill of heavy gauge material in a size to suit your family and entertaining needs.

2. Buy tools and utensils to suit the size of the grill.

3. Buy the kind of charcoal to suit you: family taste and budget. (Regular charcoal is more expensive than briquets.)

4. Buy lighter fluid with care and keep it out of the reach of little children and the hands of preadolescents.

5. NEVER squirt starter on charcoal which is already smoldering. It's the cause of many explosions, many deaths, much misery and body mutilation, and much loss of income every year. I favor the seven minute electric fire starter myself, but it bears watching and must be kept out of the hands of children.

6. DO NOT attempt to move a grill after the charcoal is started and glowing. Decide where it should be before you light it — then leave it there.

7. DO NOT use your barbecue or hibachi grills in any confined space, even a garage with open doors. ALWAYS keep them out doors to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

8. Cover the entire grill with heavy foil immediately when barbecuing is finished. It put the fire out quickly, returns area to safety, saves remaining charcoal for the next cookout.

9. Clean grease and meat from the hot grill with paper, then wash with warm detergent and water immediately. It's so much easier to start the next barbecue with a clean grill.

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Sunday, August 5
10:00 A.M.
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Pianist to Perform At Storm King School

The Storm King Chamber Series will feature Robert Guralnik, pianist, on Sunday Aug. 5, 3:30 p.m., at the Storm King School (off Route 9W) in Cornwall. The program is to be announced at the event.

During the last 10 years, while a resident of the Hudson Valley Guralnik, has become highly regarded in the world of music as virtuoso performer, chamber musician,

accompanist and teacher. He has appeared as guest soloist with orchestras and in many recitals throughout the United States and Europe. Guralnik is chairman of the piano department of the Community Music School in Spring Valley; a faculty member at Briarcliff College and, maintains his own private studio in Mountainville.

Tickets will be available at the door.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a married woman who has been deeply involved with a married man for four years. He has children and so have I.

I divorced my husband thinking he would divorce his wife and marry me. I can't honestly say that he promised to divorce his wife, but he said so many things like: "If we were both free, I would marry you in a minute," and: "I have never loved anyone the way I love you." I took it to mean he would divorce his wife and marry me. I was wrong.

My husband never suspected a thing until I made a full confession. Now that he knows the truth he will have nothing to do with me. Was I foolish?

VIRGO
DEAR VIRGO: You were. Your mistake was taking pillow talk seriously. Actually, it's nothing more than a lot of horsefeathers.

DEAR ABBY: I am so angry I want to scream. I'm expecting my first baby after wanting one for five years. I am only six weeks along, so naturally we haven't told anyone yet. Not even our parents.

Yesterday I attended a church luncheon. Afterwards, the chairman stood up and said, "The floral centerpiece is for one of our members who is expecting her first baby after wanting one for so long!" Then she looked right at me.

Abby, I must have turned the color of a tomato. Then all the buzzing and chattering started. My mother and mother-in-law were both there looking surprised and hurt. I was so upset I wanted to run.

Neither my husband nor I told a soul, but yesterday he did bring home a used crib, and somebody must have seen him carry it into the house.

Why do people have to be so nosy? Now it's going to seem like such a long pregnancy. I can just hear them asking me the last two months, "Are YOU still walking around?"

At the bottom of your column it says, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest." Thanks for listening.

BURNING IN DETROIT
DEAR BURNING: And you'll feel better when you get it off. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I love my

inlaws, but they are my problem. My husband and I have two children, 6 and 3. They are the only grandchildren my inlaws have (which is probably why they spoil them the way they do).

My husband travels a lot, and I like to go with him for a few days every few months. This keeps our marriage healthy.

My inlaws beg to keep our children when we're gone, but after the children have been with their grandparents it takes me a week to get them to mind.

My inlaws let the kiddies stay up as late as they want to, and they feed them candy and soft drinks between meals. Also, when I say something, my word is law, and I don't put up with any back-talk. The grandparents never discipline them, and when the kids talk back, they laugh and think it's cute.

I don't want to seem ungrateful, Abby, but I resent my inlaws spoiling all the work I've put into training my children. I have stressed my rules several times, but they don't pay any attention to them.

How can I drive my point home without getting them angry with me? If I hired a sitter my inlaws would be terribly hurt.

TOO SOFT
DEAR TOO: Your signature sums up the reason for your problem. Toughen up, and tell your inlaws that either they must follow your rules, or you'll not leave your children with them.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Dear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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Arnie Talks To the Kids

HARRISON, N. Y. (UPI) — Most of the field took a day of rest Thursday when the first round of the Westchester Golf Classic was rained out, but for Arnold Palmer it was a time to polish his image with some kids.

Another attempt will be made today to begin the \$250,000 tournament, now scheduled to wind up with 36 holes on Sunday.

Some 30 youngsters attending Palmer's three-week summer golf camp in Stratton, Vt., made the long trip here Thursday to see their hero play—and when they couldn't do that because of the rain, Palmer did his best to see they still were entertained.

He met with the group in an informal session in the Westchester Country Club clubhouse, talked golf to them and then threw it open, news-conference style.

The kids, aged 11 to 17, showed they knew a thing or two about golf, too, and Palmer proved he's still the sport's No. 1 showman even if he can't putt too well anymore.

What about Ben Crenshaw, one kid wanted to know, is he the best amateur you have ever seen?

"He's one of the better amateurs I've ever seen," Palmer answered. "But I wouldn't say he's the best. I saw a guy named Nicklaus when he was an amateur."

Someone asked him about his game at the moment and Palmer replied simply, "I'm not real crazy about it."

There were questions about Tom Weiskopf—"he's got it going right now," Palmer answered—graphite shafts—"I've tried them all"—and smaller, British golf balls, but the one that got the best response was about last June's U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., not far from Palmer's home.

In that one, Palmer was tied for the lead going into the final round before finishing in a tie for fourth.

A blond youth wanted to know if Palmer thought he had an advantage playing the Open so close to home on a course with which he was familiar.

"Son," he answered, "it's getting so I don't think I have an advantage over them anywhere."

The kids, displaying their "I am a member of Arnie's

Army" buttons, presented Palmer with an "Arnold Palmer Golf Academy" tee-shirt, autographed by all 30 of them, and told him, "We want you to wear it Sunday."

Palmer said he probably wouldn't but hardly anyone seemed to care. For the kids, getting a chance to meet and talk with a legend like him was sufficient; when he began signing autographs on their hats, programs, newspapers, postcards and just plain little white pieces of paper, it was a bonus.

After all the kids were done, Palmer turned a little more serious when he was asked about the PGA's proposal, now under study, to require the big names to play 15 specified tournaments a year beginning in 1975.

"I've always felt that as long as the professional was not salaried, it is very difficult to say you've got to play a set number of tournaments," said Palmer, who also said he thinks the proposal—aimed largely at protecting sponsors of big money tournaments—merits more study.

"A player can only play so many tournaments in a year—so where do you stop, and say this sponsor is unhappy versus a nother sponsor?" Palmer asked. "If he plays 42 weeks and gets sick because he's overworked and tired from playing, he has no protection that he's going to be taken care of."

Palmer's moderating voice figures to carry a lot of weight when the PGA gets serious about whether it will go ahead with the proposal, of which Jack Nicklaus is critical.

Just four years ago, Palmer almost singlehandedly brought the warring factions together in the battle that established the PGA Tournament Players Division (TPD) when he sided with the players in their split with the PGA.

The second round at Westchester will be played Saturday, and then the field will be cut to the low 70 and ties for Sunday's double round.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE				
Mile Trot, Time 2:04.4, Purse \$1600				
1—Monty Clair (J. Gilmour)	30.00	10.40	5.00	
2—Sharp Harvest (J. Grundy)	5.00	2.80		
3—Avon Mary (G. Gilmour)		3.20		
SECOND RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1300				
1—April Wave (R. Arone)	3.60	2.80	3.00	
2—Lure Leather (R. Del Campo)	3.60	3.20		
3—Asios Cargo (J. Del Gatto)		3.80		
THIRD RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1300				
1—Vicks Drexel (A. Brownell)	11.00	6.20	3.00	
2—Temperate (J. Gilmour)	8.40	4.40		
3—Collins Diann (H. Lowe)	3.00			
FOURTH RACE				
Mile Trot, Time 2:05, Purse \$2000				
1—Silver Marvel (J. Quinn)	6.40	4.80	3.00	
2—Great Hannah (D. Gillis)	5.80	3.20		
3—Corn Barry (E. Looney)	3.00			
FIFTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1400				
1—Sherwood Ken (J. Grundy)	5.40	4.00	3.20	
2—Seaford Duchess (N. Ferrero)	5.40	4.60		
3—Early Star (J. Rico Jr.)	3.80			
SIXTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.4, Purse \$2000				
1—Hi Lo Gene (C. Paradi)	14.80	6.80	3.60	
2—Satellite Hanover (L. Harner)	5.00	3.20		
3—Lard Hanover (J. Ferraro)	3.00			
SEVENTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.3, Purse \$2000				
1—Jimie (E. Harner)	6.20	4.00	2.80	
2—Brave Heir (M. Campbell)	9.20	4.40		
3—Buttwood Count (C. Manzi)	3.00			
EIGHTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$2000				
1—Locke (C. Oakes)	18.60	5.20	2.40	
2—Terry Bye Bye (E. Harner)	2.60	2.20		
3—Androcles (J. Grundy)	2.40			
NINTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1300				
1—Shadydale Adican (J. Gilmour)	4.20	3.00	2.60	
2—Shadydale Adican (J. Brown)	3.40	2.60		
3—Apollon (E. Harner)	3.40			
TENTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1600				
1—Miss Phyllis M. (C. Manzi)	12.40	5.00	3.40	
2—Secant (J. Quinn)	4.80	2.60		
3—Limas Challenger (A. Unger)	3.60			
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VETERANS INFORMATION VAN — A veterans information van will be at the Kingston Shopping Plaza August 27 and 28 from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. The purpose of the van is to reach those veterans who have not made use of the GI Bill benefits and other aids available to them. Literature

and government forms are carried in the van, which will be manned by VA specialists from their respective regional offices to provide assistance to Ulster County veterans and their families. The Kingston visit of the van will be the only location available in Ulster County at this time.

3 to Attend Conservative Picnic

TOWN OF KINGSTON by the Town of Kingston Conservative Party for election to

KURTA'S... Traveling
AS GOOD AS
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

- Your Favorite Cocktails
- Luncheon 12-2:30 P.M.
- Dinner 5 to 10 P.M.
- Banquets for 35 to 250

Kurta's
RESTAURANT
8 Miles from Kingston, Rte. 28
Glenford, N. Y. — 679-6398
Closed Tuesday

the Ulster County Legislature from District 2 will attend the annual New York State Conservative Picnic that will be held at the Alpine Resort Hotel in Whiteport, Town of Rosendale, September 8, according to Town of Kingston Conservative chairman Donald F. Patton Jr.

The candidates include Conservative Louis J. Bolter and endorsed Republicans Lester C. Elmendorf and Stephen G. Hyatt.

Bolter, who has served as second vice-chairman of the County Conservative Executive Committee, is presently a committee member in the Town of Kingston.

Elmendorf, an incumbent Republican legislator from District 2 (which includes the Towns of Ulster, Kingston, Hurley and Marlinton), has served for six years on the County Legislature, and is a member of the Audit and Insurance, Veterans and Fireman and Civil Defense Committees.

Hyatt, a Republican from the Town of Ulster, has been an administrator in the Kingston Consolidated School District for 38 years. He is presently a Republican committeeman and has served on numerous county committees.

Ticket information for the September 8 picnic can be obtained from Thomas Demmel of the Town of Kingston.

It Pays to Advertise

Marcel and Louisette from France Proudly Present Their Newly Opened

CAFE RESTAURANT A LA BONNE TABLE

Offering the finest in meticulously prepared French Cuisine, with regional specialties, served by friendly waitresses clad in costumes *A La Française*, in a lavish, newly decorated Dining Room.

Cocktails served in a beautiful tastefully lit lounge and bar, with a cozy atmosphere. **Free Hot Hors D'oeuvres** — Cocktail Hour, 5-7 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC AND DANCING
Friday and Saturdays, from 9 p.m.
By **RICHE AND HIS BAND**

Kitchen open 5 to 10 p.m.
Monday through Saturday — 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Holidays.
Lounge and bar open from 8 p.m. until 7 closed Tuesday.

Rte. 32, Rosendale
Opp. Shopping Plaza
Phone: 658-9356

Bon appetit
et
Merci!



"Log Rail Inn"

The Seafood House
in the
Country
Rt. 208, New Paltz, N.Y.

MENU

APPETIZERS

Manhattan Clam Chowder Country Style Cup	35
Clam Broth Genuine Cup	20
Steamed Clams (12) Little Neck — Drawn Butter	1.25
Cherry Stone Clams (8) on the half-shell	1.25
Shrimp Cocktail (6) Extra-Large	1.50
Baked Stuffed Clams Our Very Own	1.25

SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES

Shrimp in the Basket — Golden Brown	3.25
Scallops — Tender, Sweet, Sea — Herb Breaded	3.50
Fisherman's Platter Ala-Log Rail	3.95
Stuffed Shrimp with Crabmeat — Herbs & Spices	3.95
King Crab Claws — from our	4.95
Lobsters — Seasoned Pots	5.95

FOR YE' LANDLUBBERS!!

Chicken in the basket — Chef's Breeding	2.95
Hot Roast Beef and gravy	3.25

Steak House French Fries and Garden Fresh Salad
Served with all of the above

Creamy Cheese Cake .60 Martinson Coffee .25

10% DISCOUNT Thurs. & Sun.
from the entire menu — drinks, too!!!

Seafood is Served Thurs. 6 to 9 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 6 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 4 to 8 p.m.

BILL MORRIS Your Host

'Paint In' Slated Aug. 7

KINGSTON The sixth annual "Paint In" has been scheduled for August 7 at Dietz Stadium by the Kingston City Recreation Department, as the fourth and final major all-playground program for the summer season.

Superintendent A. J. Murphy III and Activities Director Ron Gabriele announced that the big event will be starting at noon in the paved parking area near the brick grandstand of the stadium.

The area will be blocked off by Recreation Department personnel and the youngsters may choose any spot on the pavement to create their own masterpieces. The Kingston Fire Department will hose the area off before the "Paint In" to give the boys and girls a clean place to work on.

Paints, cups, water and prizes will be provided by the Recreation Department but participants must bring their own brushes. Brushes may be any size.

Bus transportation will also be provided from each playground to the stadium and the youngsters are urged to check with playground supervisors at each park to determine departure times.

The "Paint In" has become a favorite event in the summer

program, with each child choosing his own design. Some of the paintings are large and elaborate — others smaller and simple.

Other all playground events this summer have been "Supernatural Day," the age-

group swim meet and the huge "Children's Day" parade. Starting on August 6, major playgrounds in the city will be officially staffed until 7 p.m. Previously they had been staffed until 7:30 p.m. but the

shortening of the daylight hours has brought about the announcement of the earlier closing by the Recreation Department.

LYCEUM RED HOOK

★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
"LET THE GOOD
TIMES ROLL" (pg)

ADULTS \$1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday \$1.50

STARTS WED.
Ingmar Bergman's
"Cries and Whispers"

ROSENDALE THEATRE

34 Hr. Ph. 658-5541
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

Tonight & Tomorrow 7 & 9:20

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" (pg)

STARTS SUNDAY

"High Plains Drifter" (r)

Clint Eastwood

Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

TINKER

Woodstock, N.Y. — 679-6000

FRI. - SAT.

Two Shows 7 & 9

KING OF HEARTS

SUN. - TUES.

One Show 8 p.m.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5

RAPID HOSE COMPANY NO. 1 and LADIES' AUXILIARY

• BAZAAR •

At Engine House, Hone St., Kingston, N. Y.

BETWEEN PIERPOINT AND SPRING STREETS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVES.

STARTING AT 7 P. M. — FREE ADMISSION

AUGUST 2, 3, and 4

BOOTHS • REFRESHMENTS • AWARDS

ONTEORA LIONS CLUB BAVARIAN FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973 — 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Andy Lee Field, Woodstock, New York

• 8000 Sq. Ft. Under Tent — Dance Floor,
Band Stand, Seats a minimum of 500 people

• Catered by—Court Restaurant, Schnellers, Inc.

• Menu — Lowenbräu Beer, American Beer,
Soft Drinks, Knackwurst, Bratwurst, Bavarian
wurst, German Bread, Potato Salad, Pretzels,
Corn on the Cob, Watermelon

• Music by "Yope Beer"

• Dancing by Die Borgeghebonen Schachplatz

• Display Booths—John Pike, Artist; Upstairs
Shop, Clothing/Knick-Knacks; Selemender
Shoe store; Shoes; Mervin Wingate, Lifeline
Ceramics; BMW Foreign Cars of New Paltz;
Ceramics, Steins, etc.

• Entertainment for the children will be provided—Pony Rides, Train Rides

Advance tickets (\$7.50—\$1.00 at gate) on sale at
Lew's House of Delicacies, Court Restaurant,
Ulster Club, A.P. E. Chapter St. Schnellers, Inc.,
Kingston; Kidge Liquors, West Hurley Farmer's
Market, Langer Pharmacy, West Hurley; Folkert
Brothers Sporting Goods, Phoenix; Danies,
Basically Baskets, Woodstock Meats, Roundout
National Bank, Brass Rail, Pub, Woodstock
Sports Shop, Colonial Pharmacy, Woodstock
Meats, Woodstock; or any Ontario Lions Club
Member.

"Pilgrims of The Future"

Message by

Rev. Isaac C. Rottenberg

Sunday, August 5

10:00 A.M.

(Nursery during Service)

Fair Street Church

Rev. Randall B. Bosch,
pastor

Delayed radio broadcast

WKNY 11:05 A.M.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN

North of Catskill on Rte. 9W

Tonite thru Tues.—2 Hits

Exploits of Eddie Egan

"BADGE 373"

Also Raquel Welch

"Hannie Caulder"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

North of Red Hook on Rte. 9

Tonite thru Tues.—2 Hits

New James Bond 007

"Live and Let Die"

Also Chas. Bronson

"THE MECHANIC"

Overlook Rd Rte 44-55 POLICE/KREPSIE
Children under 12 free GR 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU AUG 7

Robert
Mitchum

"The Friends Of
Eddie Coyle"

and
WOODY ALLEN

PLAY IT AGAIN,
SAM

AUG 8 "OKLAHOMA
CRUDE"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 P.M.

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For The

Second Week!

"The Harrad
Experiment"

Now thru Tuesday

August 7

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Rt. 9-CAV-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

STARTS

WEDNESDAY

Aug. 1 thru 7

"The
Neptune
Factor"

When The
Legend Dies

WALTER READE THEATRES

Sunset

Drive-In Theatre Rte 28 North

Gates Open at 7:30 — 1st Show at 9:00

Held Over! 2nd Week! for Adults!

THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS
IS NOW ON SCREEN!

at 9:10 only

THE
HARRAD
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★ plus 2nd feature "STRAW DOGS" at 11

Mayfair

Kingston 338-1222

FINAL DAYS TO SEE!

Friday at 2:00, 7:30 & 9:30

Sat. & Sunday at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

JAMES BOND 007

"LIVE AND LET DIE"

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Friday at 2:00, 7:30 & 9:30

Sat. & Sun. at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

GEORGE SEGAL

In an adult romantic drama

"BLUME IN LOVE"

for Mature Audiences — In color

N. S. C.
Presents
The Latin Jazz Artist
EDDIE PALMIERI
and his concert orchestra
Monday, August 7, 8 p.m. — Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.50

Woodstock Playhouse

Information & Reservations 914-679-2015

Beef Shortage May Lead to Black Market

By United Press International
Call it black market or gray market, the day may be coming when housewives will be able to do so—law or no law. While there were scattered reports of extra money being paid for beef at the retail level Wednesday, the chain of events had already reached many wholesale suppliers, most of whom were almost out of beef themselves.

"I would estimate the black market is already 15 to 20 percent of the total national sales—meaning that much is selling above the ceiling prices set by law," said Merson Moran, to be 10 pounds, with the short ribs added. It'll be the same price. Her porterhouse steak is going to have a three-inch-long tail of fat. Her ham is not going to be trimmed of its fat covering.

The U.S. attorney for the New York City area said he will issue subpoenas at the end of the week for an investigation into charges that some butchers are charging higher prices for better cuts of meat and supplying what they can of the cheaper meats to customers who do not want to go along.

The price of beef stayed frozen under the Phase IV economic plan announced last

month while other food products were allowed to rise to reflect the increase in production costs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said he would "seriously consider" lifting the beef price freeze before Sept. 12. His comment came after a meeting with 40 farm and food industry spokesmen, who warned that there may be no meat in any retail store after Aug. 20. They urged that the limit be lifted immediately so they could send meat to market and hope to make a profit.

In Washington, the President's Council of Economic

Advisers predicted there will be a "strong tendency to higher prices" throughout the economy when the current price freeze is lifted Aug. 12.

A UPI random survey of supermarkets across the United States showed chicken (uncut fryers) up 10 cents in Washington, D.C., at 75 cents a pound; eggs up 10 cents to 89 cents a dozen in San Francisco; no changes at sample supermarkets in Los Angeles and Pittsburgh; milk going for 50 cents the half gallon in Columbus (on sale) and bread up 2½ cents in Boston, to 27½ cents a loaf along with chicken

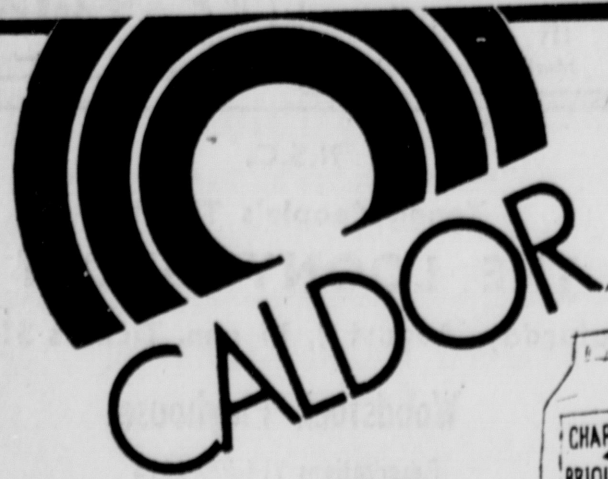
—up 9 cents to 79 cents a pound.

Scattered beef shortages were reported in New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Portland, Ore., Chicago, Richmond, Va., Columbus, Ohio; Hartford, Conn.; and Newark, N.J.

In Los Angeles, however, Lee Pollack, director of meat and merchandising for the Ralph's supermarkets, says he has had no problems meeting the demand. Despite that, he has refrained from advertising beef carcasses because he fears a run on the stores. There was a similar report from the Acme chain in Philadelphia.

The man who runs the McDonalds quick-food chain in western New York said his restaurants may be running out of meat for hamburgers. "I may have my problems in about two or three weeks," said Gerald Brownroot. "I suppose we can always feature chicken or fish."

A spokesman for B. F. Goodrich said the beef shortage will cause the tire industry to shut down in a matter of weeks because tires are made with tallow, a byproduct of cattle carcasses. He warned that a tire shortage could have a "snowballing" effect in the car industry.



Summer

CLEARANCE

Oakburne
Charcoal
Briquets

20 lb.
1.27



SAVE UP TO **30%** Off Our
Reg. Low Prices On

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Famous Doughboy Steel Wall Pools
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6" Deck

#3615	15'x48"	Our Reg. \$205	Now \$150
#3618	18'x48"	Our Reg. \$249	Now \$174
#3624	24'x48"	Our Reg. \$355	Now \$265
#3626	32'x16'x48"	Our Reg. \$605	Now \$450

4" Deck

#3415	15'x48"	Our Reg. \$189	Now \$130
#3424	24'x48"	Our Reg. \$290	Now \$200
#3442	24'x12'x48"	Our Reg. \$350	Now \$265

Pool Filters

Up to 18' Round 1/2 H.P. U.L. Approved	Reg. \$155	Now \$115
Up to 15' Round 1/2 H.P. U.L. Approved	Reg. \$125	Now \$87
Up to 24' Round F675 Sand Filter	Reg. \$139	Now \$100

SAVE AN EXTRA **25%** OFF on RED TAG
POLY POOLS*
Reg. from 2.29 to 12.59 Now 1.71 to 9.44.

Play Gyms

#5220	Our Reg. 31.99	Now \$20
#5206	Our Reg. 41.99	Now \$30
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Sand Boxes

#505 2 Seater	Our Reg. 11.49	Now \$7
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*Not all models in all stores. No Rain Checks

ALGICIDE

Keeps water sparkling clear!

Our Reg. 2.09 **1.67**



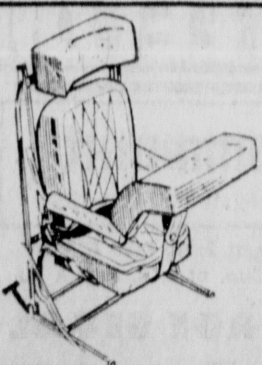
Huffy
Deluxe
20" Dragster
Our Reg. 49.99

43.88

Boys' model has coaster brake, front handbrake; girls' has coaster brake, front basket. #H028/9

Boys' 26" Lightweight Bicycle
3 Speed

Caldor Priced! **49.88**



Peterson Reclining
Car Seat with Shield

Our Reg. 21.99 **17.88**

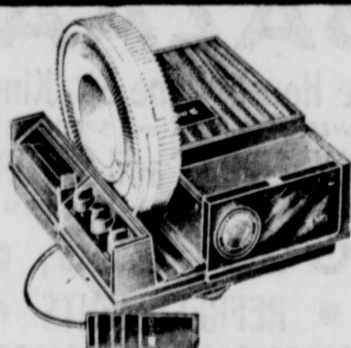
Touch a button, it reclines. Exclusive safety shield. #67



Genuine Swiss
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Our Reg. 9.97 to 13.97 **6.44**

Timely new shapes in yellow and silver-tone finish. Clear lucite cases. 1 yr. guarantee.



GAF Remote
Slide Projector

Our Reg. 64.99 **49.88**

Remote forward/reverse. Shows up to 100 slides. 500 W illumination. #2670



Sunbeam
12 Cup Auto. Perc

Our Reg. 10.97 **8.47**

Brews from 4 to 12 cups, keeps it sipping warm. Basket pops up for easy cleaning. #AP53



Hamilton Beach
Electric Knife

Our Reg. 12.69 **9.70**

Easy-grip hole-in-handle gives perfect balance for all carving jobs. #275/296



5 Gal. Tech Seal
Driveway Sealer

Our Reg. 5.69 **4.70**

Coal tar emulsion spreads easily, resists oil, gas and weather.

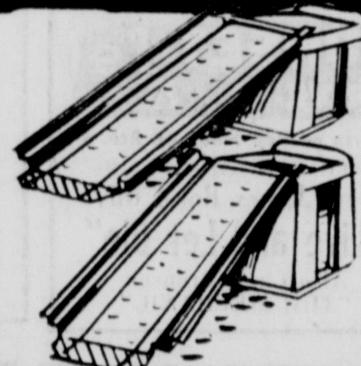


Soda Fountain
Syphon by Kidde

Full qt. size, lever action. Aluminum with gold finish. #36. Our Reg. 12.88 **8.88**

Kidde Super
Soda King Chargers **99c**

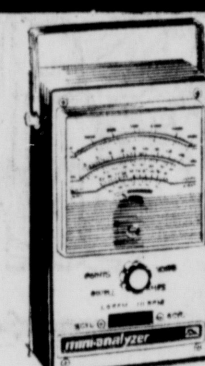
Reg. 1.29



Drive On
Auto Ramps

Our Reg. 27.99 pr. **18.74** pr.

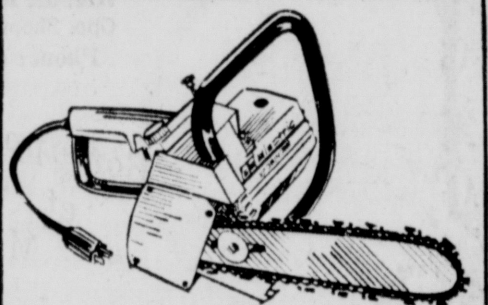
Safer than conventional jack stands; ramps support over 6,000 lbs. a pair. #AR-1



Mini-Diagnostic
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Our Reg. 29.99 **19.74**

Small but accurate bench tester sets dwell, times car. #610 Limit 6 per store.



10" Electric
Chain Saw

Instant start; with oiler. Positive chain adjustment. 3-conductor cord. #1053 No Rain Checks. Our Reg. 59.99 **44.88**

Quick Drying
Spray Paint **66c**

Our Reg. 89c

Save an Extra
22% to 30%

Off our reg. low prices on

All Picnic
Jugs & Chests

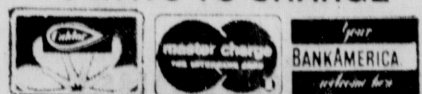
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Our Reg. 99c to 19.99
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Cups & Plates **88c**

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25% to 31%

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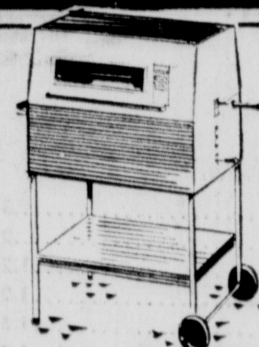
All Chair &
Chaise Pads

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Our Reg. 1.99 to 18.99
Now **1.37 to 13.97**

Raid House & Garden
Bug Killer **1.17**

Reg. 1.39

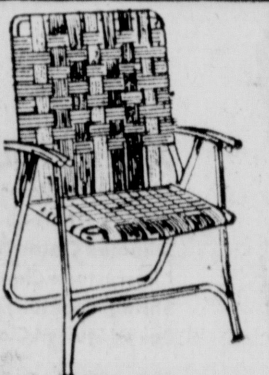


Covered Motorized
Wagon Grill

Adj. removable firepan, big utility tray. Tubular aluminum frame 10 per store. No Rain Checks. Our Reg. 21.99 **16.88**

Raid Yard Guard
Outdoor Fogger **1.47**

Reg. 1.79



Vinyl Tube & Web
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Double tubular arms, non-tilt legs. Attractive colors. #561. Our Reg. 10.99 **8.44**

5 Position Matching Chaise

Adjustable Backrest. Reg. 17.99 **13.88**

KINGSTON, Route 9W and
Neighborhood Road

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Esopus Town Board Adopts Curfew

By CARL GRAHAM

PORT EWEN — The Esopus Town Board Thursday night unanimously passed a curfew law prohibiting persons under 18 from being in public places in the town between 10 p.m. and 5:30 a.m., unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The board's action came after a public hearing in the town hall attended by 75 persons, and the curfew included a last-minute amendment made in response to public concern over the effect of the curfew on baby-sitters and other working youths.

At the suggestion of Councilman John Bowman, Town Justice Robert Jordan, the curfew's sponsor, added a section exempting from the curfew youths going to or returning from gainful employment, school,

church or social functions "in a quiet, peaceful manner via a direct route."

Jordan and other board members emphasized that the curfew was not designed to harass youths who obeyed the law, but was intended to give police a means of controlling youthful vandals who have caused problems in the town for some time.

"The good children far outnumber the bad, and they want something done," Jordan said. He said that town officials had tried to solve youthful delinquency problems by talking to youths and asking them to police their own actions. "It didn't do any good—we must give the police a weapon to control troublemakers," he said.

Thomas Johnson of Sleightsburgh, a part-time constable who works from midnight to 4 a.m., said that the law was not designed to harass baby-sitters. "We (constables) are on the

front line," he said. "I go along with the board—something has to be done." The audience applauded.

Another member of the audience asked why constables couldn't begin their four-hour tours of duty at 10 p. m. and work until 2 a. m.

"Our problems are just starting at 2 a. m.," Supervisor George Freer responded.

Board members noted that the present 9 p. m. curfew in Ross Park in Port Ewen would not conflict with the new ordinance, saying that it gave youths a full hour to get home after the park is closed and before the town-wide curfew begins.

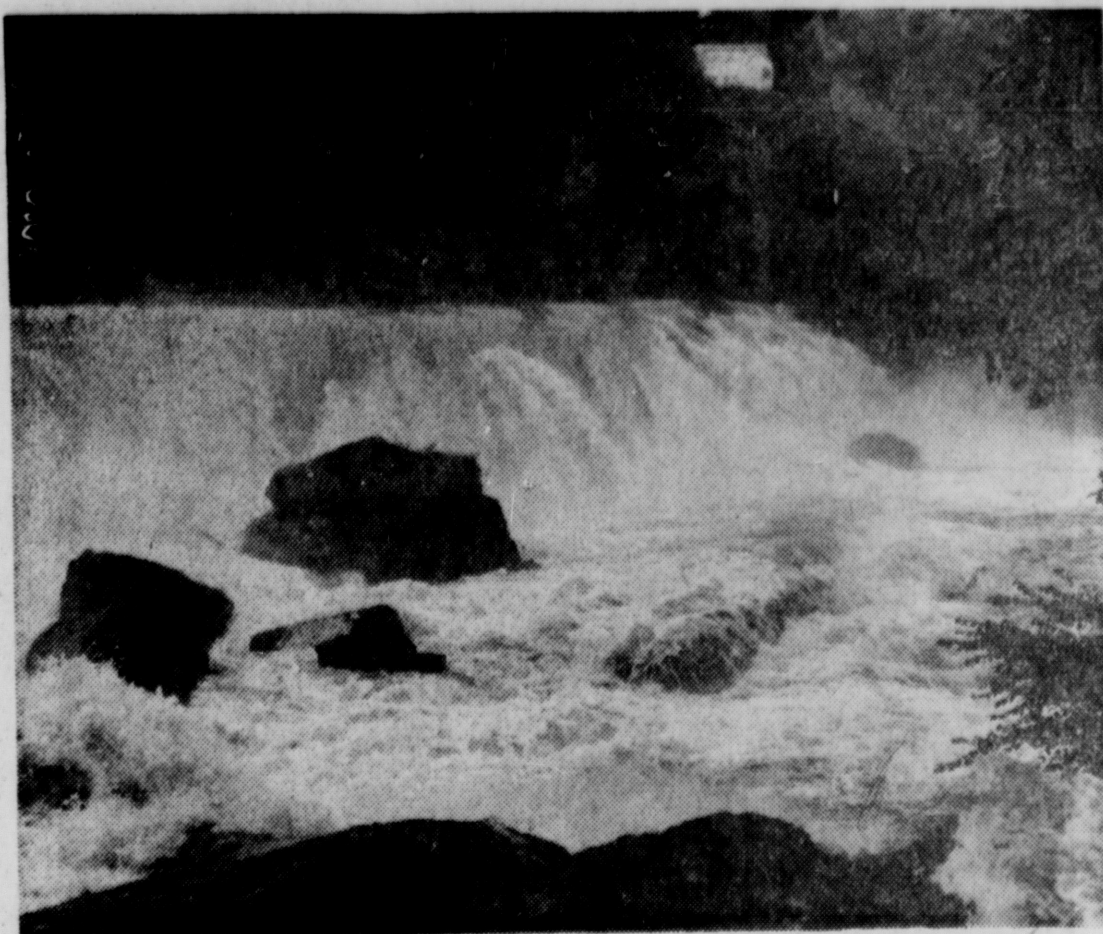
One questioner said that most problems occurred at Ross Park and suggested that the curfew be limited to Port Ewen. Several others in the audience said that vandalism was a problem everywhere in the town and Jay Bertha, chairman of the park commission, said that many of

the youths making trouble in the park do not live in Port Ewen. In response to another question, Freer said he had been notified by State Police and the Sheriff's Department that those two agencies would enforce local ordinances as soon as they received official notification of enactment from town officials.

Another questioner wanted to know why there was a \$50 maximum fine, saying that many

acts of vandalism involve more than that amount. Jordan pointed out that the \$50 fine was for curfew violations only and that civil actions could still be brought against offenders for acts of vandalism committed while breaking the curfew.

The board's passage of the local law, which becomes effective immediately, was greeted with a round of applause from the audience.



TROUBLED WATERS — The rain-swollen Rondout Creek roars past High Falls Thursday, spelling potential trouble for communities and homes downstream. The National Weather Service, however, cancelled its flash flood watch for the Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley late Thursday night, although a few more scattered thunderstorms were a possibility today. More than three inches of rain doused the area Thursday, but the weekend outlook is good. (Freeman photo by Haines)

School Law Session Held

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ — Mid-Hudson area school officials, attorneys, and board members received their annual updating on the status of state education law by some of the top practitioners in the field Thursday at the Annual Conference on State School Law at the State University College at New Paltz, co-sponsored by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council and the Continuing Education Center of the college.

The conference, an all-day affair, was attended by about 450.

Robert D. Stone, counsel to the deputy commissioner for legal affairs of the State Education Department, told the assembled educators that the area where the greatest change in the field of education law was taking place was that of "teacher rights."

Stone said teachers were becoming increasingly concerned about job security, and making moves through legislation, contract negotiation, and litigation to secure that end. He felt the emphasis had shifted away from high salaries to job security.

As reasons for the new concern about job security among teachers, Stone cited the apparent surplus of teachers, the higher salaries teachers now receive, the taxpayer revolt, stabilization of pupil enrollment, and the five-year requirement for tenure.

Stone's subject for his address was Teachers and Job Security: the Changing Scene, and according to what he said it has become all but impossible for a school district to arbitrarily fire a teacher. In the recent cases he cited, a tenured teacher kept her job despite her job being eliminated, and the right of local school boards to create tenure areas was struck down. He noted that probationary teachers were governed by the Fair Dismissal Law, and in most cases were entitled to a hearing if they requested it.

Though the issue is "by no means settled," said Stone, it appears that pregnancy is now to be treated as a "temporary medical disability," and enforced maternity leaves appeared on the way out.

Education law like all law, is in flux. "By the time 1974 rolls around, I'm sure we'll have more answers. At the same time, I'm sure we'll have more questions," said Stone.

Bernard Ashe, co-general counsel for the New York State United Teachers, said the right of local school boards to grant or deny tenure "is not unfettered," and he cited recent cases to prove it. He said that in a hearing on the denial of

tenure there must be detailed specification of charges and substantial evidence before tenure can be denied.

John Jehu, associate counsel for the Law Division of the State Education Department, ran through a list of about 40 "legislative goodies," new education laws which came out of the last regular session of the State Legislature.

Among the most significant pieces of new legislation are the prohibition of resubmitting a defeated construction bond issue to district voters more than one in a year, the requirement for new contracted school buses to meet the same standards as school-owned buses by Jan. 1, 1974, and the Foster Children Bill fought for by the Ellenville Central School District, which he explained in some detail.

In reviewing recent court cases, he said it seemed to be a trend of the courts to get to the merits of each case rather than emphasize the proper legal form of presentation.

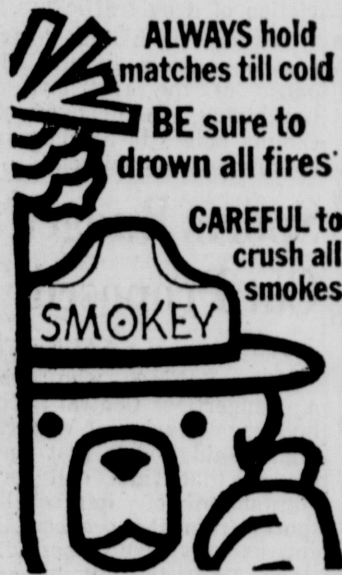
William Rowley, president of the New York State Association of School Board Attorneys, and Jerome Lefkowitz, counsel and deputy chairman of the State Public Employment Relations Board, addressed the conference's afternoon session. Dr. William J. Hageny, an MHSSC founder, chaired the conference. The conference was officially welcomed to the campus by State University College at New Paltz President Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr.

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TOYOTA

Wow! What Gas Mileage.

See and Test Drive It —
You'll Love It!

MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

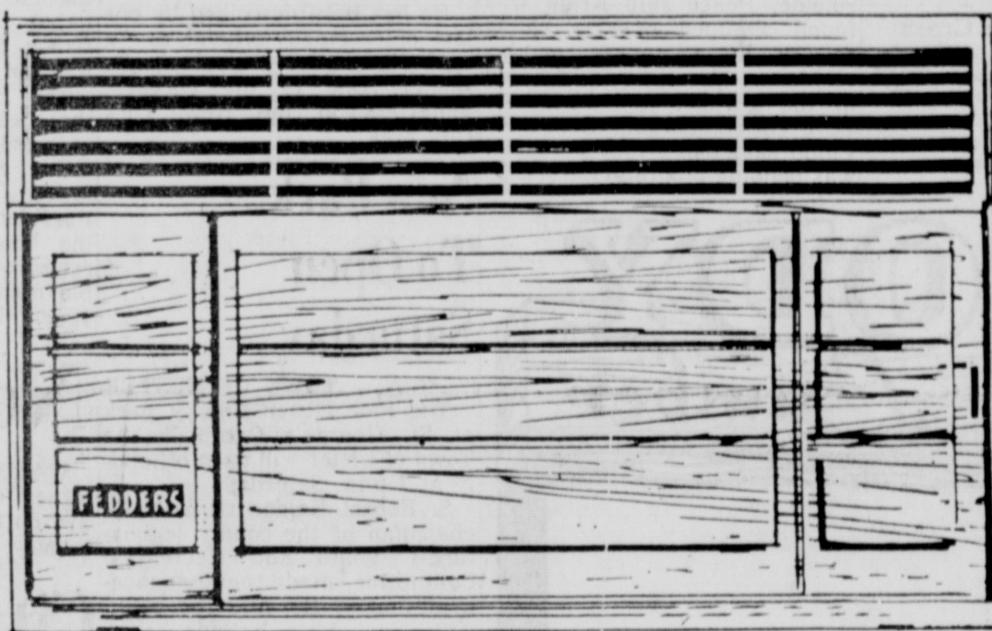


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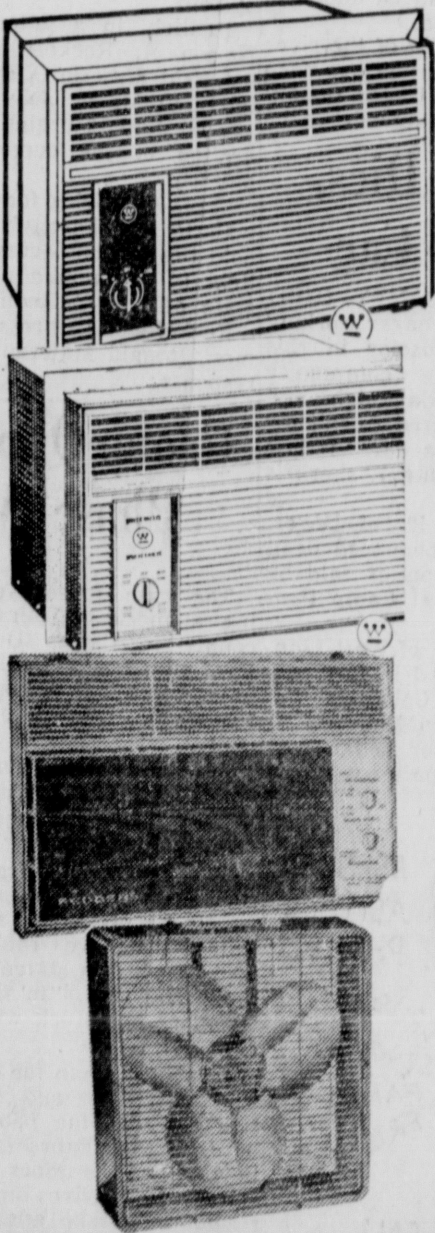
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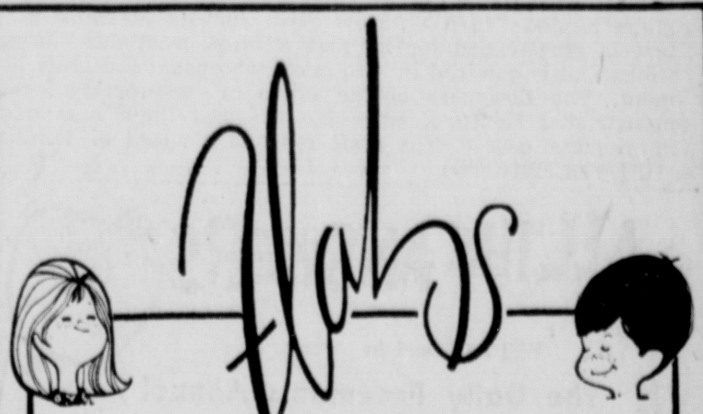
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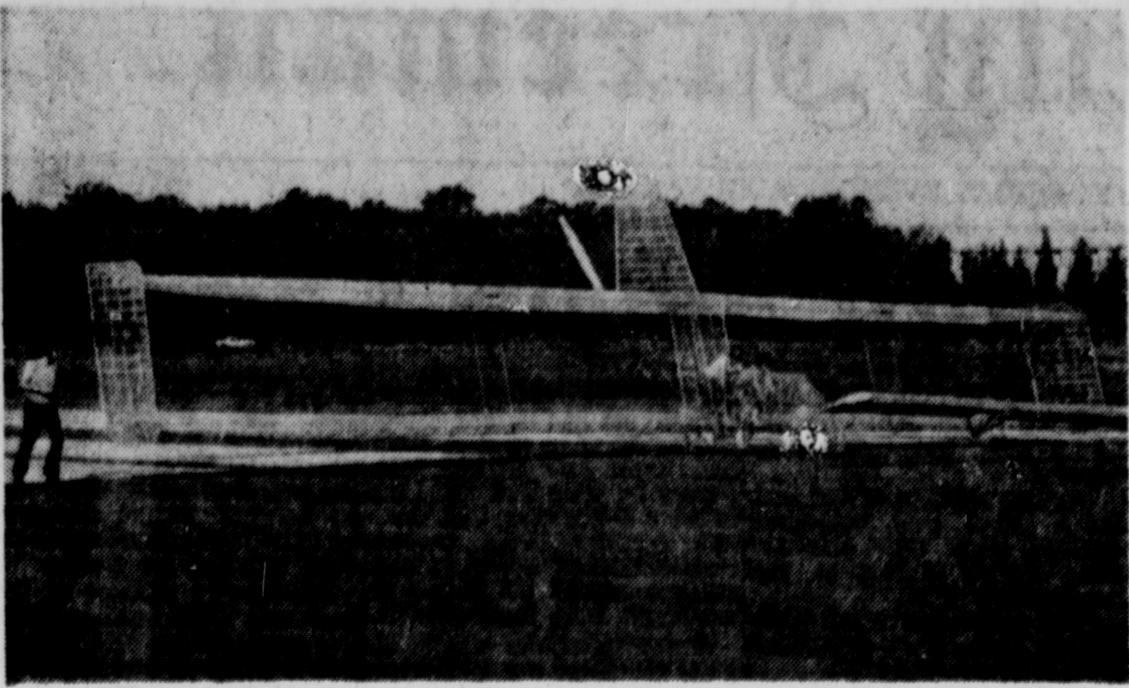
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FIRST FLIGHT ATTEMPT — Massachusetts Institute of Technology's man-powered air-plane named "BURD", rolls down runway at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., during taxi test in preparation for its first attempt at flight. The plane weighs 126 pounds with 62-foot wings and is powered by two pilots who pedal the craft in a bicycle-for-two tandem arrangement. The designers of the plane are competing for a \$128,000 prize offered by British industrialist Henry Kremer for the first flight of a man-powered plane to fly a one-mile, figure-eight course. The craft reached a speed of 14 miles per hour during the taxi tests. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Demand \$17 Million For Gettys Grandson

ROME (AP) — Kidnapers have demanded \$17 million for grandson of American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, a lawyer for the family said Thursday. He said the boy's parents could not afford the sum and their counter-offer was refused.

The lawyer, Giovanni Iacovoni, said the demand for the money came last week. It was the first mention of a specific ransom amount since J. Paul Getty III, dubbed the "golden hippie" by the Italian press, disappeared July 9 after visiting two nightspots favored by Rome's young Bohemian set.

Iacovoni did not reveal the amount of the counter offer.

The elder Getty has refused to make any contribution toward ransom for the boy.

"I have 14 other grandchildren and if I pay one penny now, then I'll have 14 kidnapped grandchildren," the 80-year-old magnate said last week at his well-guarded home in England.

Paul's parents have offered to negotiate ransom terms, but their lawyer has said their financial resources are limited. Iacovoni declined to say how contact had been accomplished.

Young Getty, a ninth-grade dropout, spent much of his time in the artists' studios and discotheques of Rome's Bohemian districts.

Police launched an initial search for the boy but then suspended it, a general practice in Italy to protect the lives of kidnapped victims.

There has been doubt in police and other quarters that Getty really was kidnapped. The boy had disappeared on a number of occasions prior to his most recent disappearance, and had always turned up unharmed after several days.

Possible Suicide

State police are listing the Thursday afternoon death in the Town of New Paltz of James Albert Krom, 63, of 7 Paradise Lane, New Paltz as an apparent suicide. Police said Krom was found slumped over a riding mower in a garage at his residence. A car was running in the garage, and all doors were closed. Coroner Arthur C. Chipp said today that a verdict was pending laboratory tests.

The boy's mother, the former actress Gail Harris, is divorced from J. Paul Getty Jr. She has said she is certain that the boy was abducted.

Before the latest contact, Mrs. Getty said he had received two telephone calls from kidnapers. During one conversation the caller told her he would cut off one of the youth's fingers and send it to her if she demanded proof he had been abducted.

A letter signed "Paul" was also received.

"I have fallen into the hands of kidnapers. You must not take this as a joke," the letter said.

Reputed Mafia Overlord Is Arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank (Funzi) Tieri, the reputed boss of the Vito Genovese crime family, and his chauffeur were arrested Thursday by FBI agents on loansharking charges.

Tieri, 69, of Brooklyn's fashionable Bay Ridge section, is said to have taken over the remnants of the Genovese family—one of New York's five Mafia families—after the murder of Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Eboli last summer on a Brooklyn street corner.

The chauffeur was identified by the FBI as John Russo, 57, of Brooklyn.

The FBI said the men were arrested after a federal grand jury in Brooklyn indicted them in connection with an alleged usurious loan to three unidentified Brooklyn businessmen.

A bench warrant had been issued by a federal court judge, the FBI said.

Tieri, who came to New York from Naples in 1911, served time in Sing Sing in the early 1920s on an assault and battery conviction, reportedly his only conviction, although he had previous arrests on book-making and vagrancy charges.

He has been described by one law enforcement official as "a real class guy, a real money maker. One of the classiest gangsters in the New York City area."

New Park To Open Saturday

TOWN OF ULSTER — The new Ulster County park at St. George's Camp in the Town of Ulster will open officially at 2 p.m. Saturday.

S. Robert Keider (R-Dist. 2), chairman of the county legislature's Youth and Recreation Committee, made the announcement today. He said the park, which includes a bathing beach on the Hudson River, will be open seven days a week for the remainder of the summer season. The hours are 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The facility, recently purchased by the county, includes ample parking, a sandy beach and the required supervisory personnel and lifeguards.

County residents have been cautioned, however, that the beach is being opened "prematurely" because of public demand. For that reason, there are no concession stands, no available drinking water and no outdoor fireplaces at the site. Those services will be added in time, it was noted.

The water quality of the river at the beach's location has been classified by the Ulster County Board of Health as grade "A".

Teenager Dies, Struck by Car

WEST COPAKE, N. Y. (UPI) — An English teenager working as a camp counselor in this Columbia County community was killed Thursday night and a companion injured when they were struck by a car as they walked along Route 7, sheriff's deputies said.

Steven Alvey, 19, of Dover, England, was pronounced dead at the scene. Deputies said he was a counselor at Camp Pontiac.

Marge Bare, 20, of West Linn, Ore., was reported in fair condition Friday at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson.

A dark four-door sedan was being sought, deputies said.



RARE BIRTH — Shortly after getting to her feet, the first white-bearded gnu born at California's Lion Country Safari at Irvine, explores the park's velvet with her mother. The birth of the new gnu is a zoological happening — a rarity in captivity. (UPI)

Jobless Lowest in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon's economic policies and the tight money program of the Federal Reserve Board.

The 4.7 per cent unemployment rate in July was far above the 3.3 per cent when President Nixon took office in 1969, but was well below the peak of 6.1 per cent it reached three times in late 1970 and in 1971.

Unemployment hovered around the 6 per cent mark for 19 consecutive months before starting to come down in June of last year.

The number of employed persons held steady in July at 84.6 million and the number of jobless workers showed little change at 4.2 million.

The BLS said there were some shifts among various categories of workers. While unemployment among white workers declined from 4.3 in June to 4.1 per cent, the rate for Negroes went up from 8.5 to 9.3 per cent.

Teen-age joblessness also increased, from 13.3 up to 14.4 per cent. Unemployment rates fell among adult men from 3.2 to 3.0 per cent; married men from 2.3 to 2.1 per cent, and heads of households from 2.9 to 2.7 per cent.

The rate for adult women held steady at 4.9 per cent. Unemployment among Vietnam era veterans dropped from 6 per cent to 5.6 per cent. Broken down, the rate among those 20 to 24 fell from 10.5 per cent to 8.4 per cent while the 25 to 29 category registered an increase from 3.5 to 4.2 per cent.

Hourly earnings of rank and file workers increased 2 cents in July to \$3.89, up 6.9 per cent from a year earlier. As a result of higher hourly earnings and a slight increase in the work week, average weekly earnings for Negroes went up from \$152 to \$146.65.

New Inquiry for Kent State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At-rouding the 1970 fatal shooting of General Elliot L. Rich of four Kent State University students today ordered a new study, but apparently ruled inquiry into circumstances surrounding an immediate federal grand jury investigation.

Richardson said that he had authorized Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, who heads the civil rights division, to conduct the new inquiry based on a 30-day study Pottinger made of the fatal shooting by members of the Ohio National Guard on May 4, 1970.

Richardson said his decision rested solely on "the need to exhaust every potential for acquiring facts relating to this tragedy. We have concluded in the light of Mr. Pottinger's review of the file that there are some areas where an additional inquiry is desirable."

In a statement, the attorney general said his decision "does not mean that we have reason to believe that the prior decision to discontinue active investigation was wrong or made for improper reasons, nor does it mean that we think the additional inquiry is likely to lead to a different prosecutive judgment."

He said the purpose of the investigation was simply to make sure that the department knows as much as possible whether there were violations of federal law.

Richardson said Pottinger would report back directly to him.

Sports Budget Cut Proposed

SAUGERTIES — Harry Hoffman, who spoke at a Saugerties Central Schools budget hearing Wednesday night, said today that he did not at that time call for an elimination of interscholastic sports from the proposed budget, as previously reported. Instead, Hoffman said, he called for a cut in the sports budget, rather than a total elimination of interscholastic sports, which would be the result under an austerity budget—which may be the result if the proposed school budget is defeated Aug. 7. Hoffman explained that a cut in the sports budget might help pass the proposed budget, which is being voted on for the third time.

Some residents were more upset than others. Three in particular protested because surveyors inspecting the town's new landfill site cut down several trees on their property. They want retribution or replacement trees. Town officials will discuss the matter with the surveyors.

Some residents left the meeting unhappy, especially after the Department of Transportation refused to lower the speed limit from 55 to 40 at the intersection of Lucas Avenue turnpike and Allgerville Road.

In other matters, the town received a \$2,209 reimbursement from its insurance agency for "safe operations," and announced that the new town park in Accord will be dedicated Sunday at 1 p.m.

Man Killed In Accident

WINDHAM, N. Y. (UPI) — Thomas Jacobson, 18, of the nearby Greene County community of Ashland was killed Thursday night when his car was struck from behind as he attempted a left turn off Route 23, state police said.

The driver of the other car, Ronald Mudge of nearby Prattsville, and a passenger in the victim's car were treated and released at area hospitals. Jacobson was pronounced dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill.

A spokeswoman for the group said that Dye and Kirschner stressed that the people must let their legislators know how they feel on the issues.

Irish Housewives urged area residents to take advantage of local appearances by state and federal legislators and to attend public hearings. The group particularly urged residents to attend the Aug. 9 public hearing on proposed consumer fraud legislation in Ulster County. The hearing is slated to begin at 3 p.m. in the County Office Building.

ALL THE ANSWERS

Will Be Found In

The Daily Freeman's Annual
Back-to-School Tabloid
"Scholars and Sense"

TO BE PUBLISHED
Tuesday, August 21st

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has made application to the New York State Commission on Cable Television for a Certificate of Confirmation of a franchise to operate a cable television system in the City of Kingston, New York, granted by the City of Kingston on January 7, 1959.

The undersigned has continuously provided cable service in the territory covered by said franchise since October 1959.

Interested persons may file objections to the application of the undersigned with the New York State Commission on Cable Television on or before the 24th day of August 1973. True copies of such objections must be served upon the undersigned and upon the City of Kingston.

A copy of the application of the undersigned may be examined at the law offices of St. John, Ronder, and Bell at 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the regular business days of the week.

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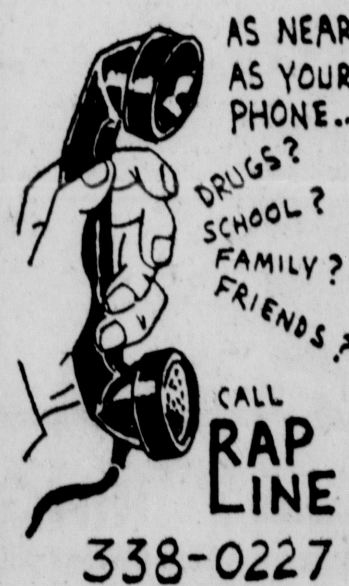
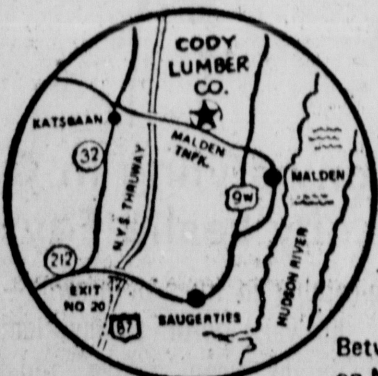
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back chairs, rockers, Housier

cabinet, pantry, wash stand, etc.

Rockers: Platform, oak, carpet

more. Spindle Back, pottery

chair & others. Marble top &

other wash stands. Larkin desk

& primitive oak drop-front desk.

Mahog. side table, name-tag

shelf, old telephone, old coffee

mill (2 wheels), Planters Peanut

jar & tin, Nippon, Bavarian

dishes (serv. for 10), Eng. &

German. Old blue oak wall

clocks & others, hanging

keene, stained glass lamp, red

sat. glass globe, railroad lamps,

etc. Bowl & pitcher set, collection

of Wedg. & Roseville pottery.

Old Guns, Majolica, Old

pressed glass—Heisey, Cam-

bridge, etc. Depression & cut

glass, much Victorian silver-

plate and much more.

DON'T MISS THIS

SPECIAL AUCTION

Quality Consignments Accepted

PHOENICIA AUCTION

254-4382

M. W. Miller, Auctioneer

Sat. 4-7, 688-9952

AUGUST 4, 7 P.M.

AT AUCTION

Contents of Antique Shop

SATURDAY, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.

PHOENICIA AUCTION

Directions:

Route 214, 1 mile off Route 28

Round pedestal table (claw &

ball ft.) oak, sideboard, buffet,

dresser, table, set of spindle

back chairs, rockers, Housier

cabinet, pantry, wash stand, etc.

Rockers: Platform, oak, carpet

more. Spindle Back, pottery

chair & others. Marble top &

other wash stands. Larkin desk

& primitive oak drop-front desk.

Mahog. side table, name-tag

shelf, old telephone, old coffee

mill (2 wheels), Planters Peanut

jar & tin, Nippon, Bavarian

dishes (serv. for 10), Eng. &

German. Old blue oak wall

clocks & others, hanging

keene, stained glass lamp, red

sat. glass globe, railroad lamps,

etc. Bowl & pitcher set, collection

of Wedg. & Roseville pottery.

Old Guns, Majolica, Old

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday August 4

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

The daytime is good for working at those long-range plans that require a considerable amount of study, thought and planning, in which you can reduce your ideas to a working success. Tonight finds you overly eager to produce results of a practice nature, so be sure to refrain from being too rambunctious.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine morning for talking over with partners where your operations are headed. Later get busy on the actual work involved. Do what mat expects of you, even if you feel imposed upon. Think.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you know how to get all those duties behind you early, and then you have time to be with important associates later. Buy clothing you need. Improve your health by proper treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make this a fine morning at whatever you like best to do and improve relations with mate, but work should be regulated to evening. Creativity is the keynote during the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning should be spent taking care of needs of kin, but then be off to entertainment later in the day. Begin a new upturn early in the a.m. in all of your affairs, too. Take it easy in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into beauty treatments and shopping for apparel you need in the a.m., but evening should be spent happily at home. Keep busy writing letters. Don't forget to do your marketing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your property improved during the a.m. and do errands, but later be happy with good friends. Plan how to carry on with those epictactical affairs you have in mind. Avoid one who gossips.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to spend the day as you please, especially where personal matters are concerned, but take care tonight not to spend lavishly. Ask a friend to go with you to some social matter of importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get the information you require by going to right sources today. Daytime intuition

works fine, but not in p.m. Don't argue with mate over a matter of opinion. Maintain harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Joining with good friends during day is fun and brings good results; taking in the nightclubs tonight is okay. Have a good talk with a close friend. Make excellent plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attending to public affairs during day is wise and gets you excellent results. You can then enjoy social matters in p.m. that are vital. Push your finest ambitions in early p.m. Do not be discourteous with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Open your mind to new outlets that can give you excellent benefits, and by p.m. you get public acclaim desired. Being alert to progress is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you get bills paid and other responsibilities handled during day. Seek new

outlets in p.m. that revitalize you. Try to be more cooperative with an associate during daytime.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a fine, inventive mind, who should have lessons in psychology so that dealing with others can prove very successful, pleasing. Teach to stand up for own rights early, or others could take advantage of him or her because of this offspring's sheer innocence, trusting too much, or wanting to be so cooperative the self is denied.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



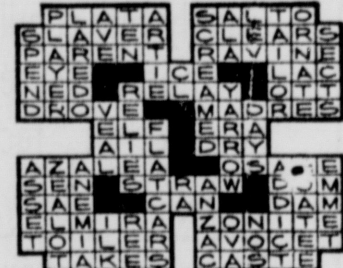
Popcorn is a popular snack originated by American Indians before Columbus arrived. Popcorn was first introduced to the English colonists at their Thanksgiving dinner in February 1630 by the Indian Quadequina. The World Almanac recalls. When corn is heated, steam forms within the kernels, enlarging them six to eight times causing them to explode or pop.

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Faulkner's Works

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Soft mineral |
| 1 "The —" | 37 "The —" |
| 2 "Palms" | 40 Slumber |
| 3 "The Sound and the —" | 42 Gold (Sp.) |
| 5 "Requiem for a —" | 43 English river |
| 12 Maturing agent | 44 Gridiron sound |
| 13 Thought (Fr.) | 46 Electrical unit |
| 14 Peer Gyn's mother | 48 "A —" |
| 15 Finished | 50 Ignite |
| 16 List of names | 53 Light touch |
| 17 Ex-soldier (coll.) | 54 Building additions |
| 18 Chinese civet | 56 Encircled |
| 20 Church dignitary | 58 Exist |
| 22 Symbolic uncle | 59 Lath |
| 23 Pedal digit | 60 Danube tributary |
| 24 Male swan | 61 Word of assent |
| 27 Abner's father (Bib.) | 62 Playthings |
| 29 Part of the United Kingdom | 63 Examination |
| 33 Daughter of Minoes (myth.) | DOWN |
| 35 Volcanic outflow | 1 Mass of cotton |
| | 2 — |
| | 3 Stravinsky |
| | 4 Soviet river |
| | 5 Attire |
| | 6 Arson fighters |
| | 7 Celerylike plant |
| | 8 Rent again |
| | 9 Color |
| | 10 Church area |
| | 11 Employer |
| | 12 Openwork fabric |
| | 13 Desert feature |
| | 14 Transitions |
| | 15 Domestic animals |
| | 16 Of mouth |
| | 17 Bad temper |
| | 18 San — |
| | 19 Italy |
| | 20 Deposited |
| | 21 Bacchanalian |
| | 22 Mentally healthy |
| | 23 Explosive |
| | 24 Soup |
| | 25 Steps |
| | 26 Christmas song |
| | 27 Most lacking in color |
| | 28 Word of greeting |
| | 29 — in August |
| | 30 Transportation charge |
| | 31 Philippine sweetsop |
| | 32 Greek god |
| | 33 "Soldier's Dying" |
| | 34 "As I —" |
| | 35 "As I —" |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 6 Celerylike plant | 34 Soup |
| 7 Rent again | 35 Steps |
| 8 Color | 36 Christmas song |
| 9 Church area | 37 Most lacking in color |
| 10 Employer | 38 Word of greeting |
| 11 Openwork fabric | 39 — in August |
| 12 Desert feature | 40 Transportation charge |
| 13 Transitions | 41 Philippine sweetsop |
| 14 Domestic animals | 42 Greek god |
| 15 Of mouth | 43 "Soldier's Dying" |
| 16 Bad temper | 44 "As I —" |
| 17 San — | 45 "As I —" |
| 18 Italy | |
| 19 Deposited | |
| 20 Bacchanalian | |
| 21 Mentally healthy | |
| 22 Explosive | |

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



AWAKENING: (Q.) I have had sex with several of my girl friends I was just kidding around, and they didn't seem to mind.

With Peg it's different. It is very important. But she minds. I have tried twice and she fought back, even though I know she wanted to go ahead. I can't get her off my mind. What should I do? We are both 14.—Rejected in Rhode Island.

(A.) Many boys start out thinking sex is a kind of sport, like catching fish or making touchdowns. Most of them do not start as early as you have. On the other hand, few of them wake up as early as you have. Some, I am sorry to say, don't ever wake up.

You have—and I congratulate you. You have discovered that sex is serious, and is not just exercise, or something for kicks.

Thank Peg for her help, and respect her and other girls like her who know that the rules about sex make sense and cannot be flouted without a penalty of some kind.

Try following the rules with Peg is more rewarding than kidding around with girls who don't seem to mind what happens to them.

SUDDENLY: (Q.) Some friends fixed me up with Donald. I went out with him several times. On nights we didn't go out, he would call me. Then suddenly he stopped calling.

I see him sometimes, and he is friendly, but I can see he doesn't like me like he liked me when we were dating. Just recently I found out that a boy I used to go with but broke up with because I wouldn't do what he wanted to do told Donald some lies about me. What should I do?—Unhappy in Indiana.

(A.) I believe that if Donald had liked you enough, he would have not dropped you without even asking you about the stories told him. So that may not be the reason he stopped calling you. At least, you can't be sure of it.

You do know that he feels differently toward you now. That being the case, the only effective thing you can do is to be warm and friendly toward him when you see him and hope that he again may warm up to you.

Do not, however, mark time in that hope. Find other boys to be friends with.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter. But she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 3402, Kingston, N.Y. 12402.)

Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Down One Unnecessarily

NORTH (D)				3
♦ K3				
♥ A Q 7 4 3				
♠ A 6 2				
♣ 7 5 4				
WEST				EAST
♦ 5				♦ J 8 6 2
♥ K 9				♥ J 10 6 5
♠ K Q 10 9 5				♠ J 3
♣ K Q J 10 9				♣ 8 6 2
SOUTH				
♦ A Q 10 9 7 4				
♥ 8 2				
♠ 8 7 4				
♣ A 3				
None vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♥	Pass	1♠		
2NT	Pass	3♠		
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦K				

West's two no-trump was one of those unusual no-trump bids that have been achieving popularity. It showed long minor suits and little defense against his opponents. The bid didn't keep South, from getting to four spades. In

fact it might have helped him on his merry way.

South won the first club; led a trump to the king and another one back to his ace. When the suit failed to break he cashed the queen, tried a successful heart finesse; cashed the ace; ruffed a heart and conceded down one since the hearts had failed to break also.

North was unhappy with his partner and wanted to know why South hadn't finessed against East's jack of trumps. North pointed out that West had shown great minor suit length.

We agree with North that South's play left a lot to be desired, but not with North's analysis.

South's start was fine. He didn't go wrong until he cashed the queen of trumps. He should have taken the heart finesse then; cashed the heart ace; ruffed a heart; led a diamond to dummy's ace; ruffed another heart and led a club or diamond.

He would have eight tricks in hand and would be sure to make two more with his queen and 10 of trumps.

By BOB THAVES

FRANK & ERNEST



IT'S PRETTY HARD TO BE AN OVERNIGHT SUCCESS THESE DAYS — ESPECIALLY WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER



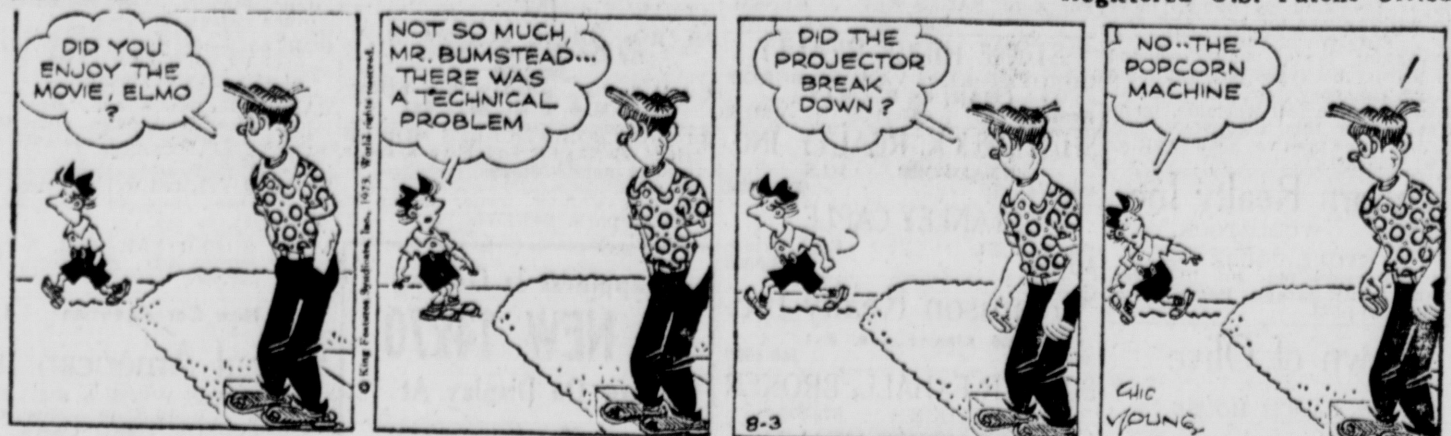
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



"Good grief! Here comes Delores with the Gross National Product!"



"Ethel! It's 'Eat your food AND you'll grow up like your father' ... not 'OR you'll grow up like your father'!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



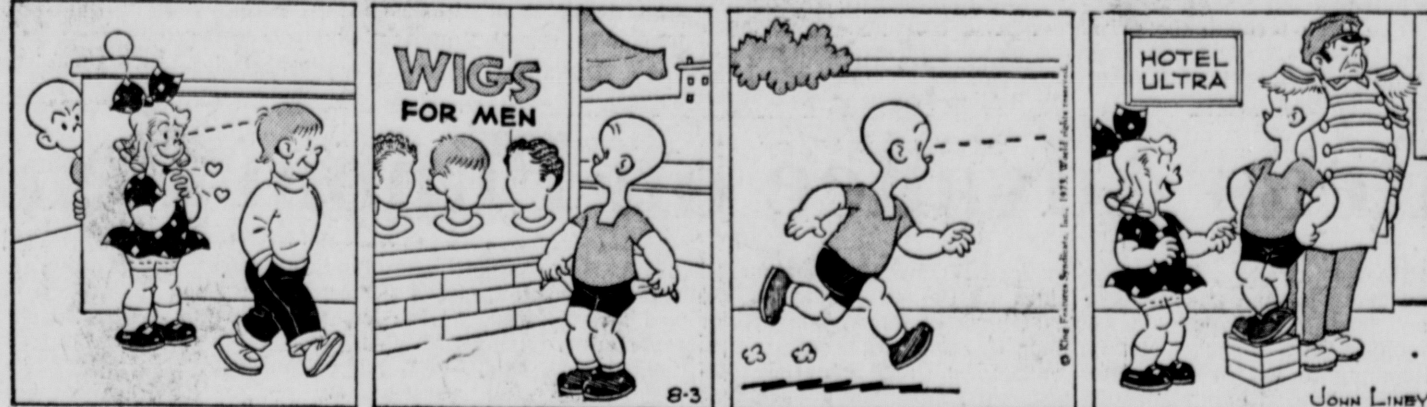
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY ODP

By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon			
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show	(9) Avengers (C)	(7) News (C)
	(3) Merv Griffin (C)	(10) Action News (C)	(8) News (C)
	(4) Movie, "Don't Give Up the Ship" Jerry Lewis	(11) I Dream of Jeannie Destroys (C)	(9) Movie, "Break the Sound Barrier" Ann Todd
	(5) Mighty Mouse (C)	(17) TBA	(10) News (C)
	(6) Batman (C)	(2) Young Dr. Kildare (C)	(13) News (C)
	(7) Movie, "Nothing But the Best" Alan Bates	(3) What's Happening	11:30 (2) Movie, "The Five Man Army" James Daly
	(10) Here Come the Brides (C)	(4) Mouse Factory (C)	(3) Movie, "McGuire Go Home" George Chakiris (C)
	(11) Don't Eat the Daisies	(5) That Girl (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
5:00	(5) Flintstones (C)	(6) Beat the Clock (C)	(7) (8) (13) In Concert
	(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(7) Let's Make a Deal (C)	(10) Movie, "If a Man Answers" Sandra Dee (C)
	(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(13) Lasso	(11) Twilight Zone
	(17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	Saturday Morning
5:30	(5) Green Acres (C)	(11) Eddie's Father (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny
	(6) First News (C)	(17) Fore (C)	(4) (6) The Howdahs
	(10) Judd for the Defense	(2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes	(5) Children's Theater
	(11) F Troop	(6) Sanford and Son (C)	(7) (8) H. R. Pufnstuf (C)
	(13) News (C)	(C) (R)	(9) District 9 Frontline
	(17) Electric Company	(5) Merv Griffin (C)	(11) Wonderful World of Brother Buzz (C)
5:55	(3) What's Happening Up Date (C)	(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) (R)	(13) Hazel
6:00	(2) (3) Six O'clock Report (C)	(9) Baseball—Mets vs. St. Louis (C)	8:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News
	(4) News (C)	(11) Baseball—Yankees vs. Tigers (C)	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Sabrina (C)
	(5) Petticoat Junction	(17) Washington Week in Review (C)	(3) Fat Albert (C) (R)
	(6) Total Information News (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Little People (C) (R)	(4) (6) Roman Holidays
	(7) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Odd Couple (C) (R)	(7) (8) (13) Jackson Five
	(8) Action News (C)	(17) Norman Corwin Presents (C)	(9) Connecticut Report
	(9) Flipper (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS News Broadcast (C)	(11) Arenda Ingles (C)
	(11) Gilligan's Island (C)	(4) (6) Movie, "The Alamo" Part 2 Richard Widmark (C) (R)	(17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C)
	(13) Early Evening News	(5) Football—Jets vs. Houston (C)	8:56 (2) (3) (10) In the News (C)
	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C) (R)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Chan Clan (C)
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(17) Masterpiece Theater (R)	(4) (6) J. S. O'Connell (C)
	(5) I Love Lucy	9:30 (7) (8) (13) Corner Bar	(5) Daktari
	(9) Have Gun, Will Travel	10:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS News Broadcast (C)	(7) (8) (13) Osmonds (C)
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C) (R)	(9) Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
	(13) That Girl	(17) Evening Edition (C)	(11) Biography
	(17) Book Beat (C)	10:30 (10) Harper News/News Plus (C)	8:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News
7:00	(2) WCRB Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(17) Silent Comedy, "Independent Filmmakers" Don Koll	9:30 (2) (3) (10) New Scooby Doo Movies (C)
	(3) Amazing World of Kreskin (C)	10:40 (9) Kiner's Korner (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
	(4) Nightly News (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Saturday Superstar Movie (C)
	(5) Andy Griffith (C)	(3) News (C)	(9) New Jersey Report (C)
	(6) Nightly News (C)	(4) News (C)	(11) Biography
	(7) News (C)		10:00 (4) (6) Underdog (C)
	(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)		(5) Combat
			(9) Movie, "The Man Who

Jay Sharbutt

Corner Bar...New Owners

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Corner Bar," a summer series that premiered last year on the ABC television network, is back with us tonight on ABC. Its only virtue is that it may drive you to drink.

The series is set in a neighborhood tavern in Manhattan. Gabe Dell, who ran the pub last summer, is gone. Comedienne Anne Meara and Gene Roche have replaced him as co-owners of the place.

The tavern, in the tradition of television taverns, is full of warm, wacky characters who juice a lot and kid each other. But tonight's premiere show is to comedy what a short beer is to serious drinking.

It spends a few long minutes establishing the regulars at the bar—the goofy actor, the no-nonsense cab driver, the tipsy lawyer and the kindly old waiter. It also reveals that Frank Flynn (Roche) served with the 105th Infantry Division in Korea during the war there.

He lets on that he was quite a ladies' man in Korea and was known to close friends as "filet of Seoul." Hokay.

Now, the plot thins. A 20-year-old Oriental lad, name of Lin, shows up at the tavern. The regulars at first think he's from the Red Chinese embassy around the corner. But they are wrong.

"I come from Korea," says Lin (played by Frank Young). And he goes on to say, "I look for man. He was in 105th Division."

Well, it seems he's looking for his father, who of course turns out to be ex-Sgt. Frank Flynn. There is alarm, surprise, denials and finally acceptance of the fact that as Flynn sows, so has Flynn reaped.

My son—Lin Flynn," the publican says with a proud smile, pledging to send his new-found son to college and all that.

Alas, it turns out that Lin is a film-fam man. He's been contacting all former members of the 105th Division who knew his mother during the Korean war and pulling the "father" dodge on them.

Flynn learns this from an old pal from the 105th; before you know it, there are about five "fathers" confronting Lin when he returns to the bar after a shopping spree with Miss Meara.

He confesses all, promises to pay back his ill-gotten gains and says: "I now realize I haven't been honorable."

"Lin—the 105th Division hasn't been honorable," Miss Meara says sadly.

On the positive side, Ron Carey as the actor and Bill Fiore as the lawyer are scene-stealing standouts in a good cast that does its best with a dog of a script.

CBS-TV has a pretty good alternative of its own on tonight at 9 p.m. EDT—"On the Road with Charles Kuralt." It's mainly a collection of the

"Road" piece he's had on the CBS Evening News.

If you've never seen any of some 35 years ago—simply hit his TV vignettes about life in America, you might find it people and reporting whatever worth watching. Kuralt basic-comes up.

late Ernie Pyle did so well

late Ernie Pyle did so well

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday

10 a.m.—"Mid-Hudson Mid Morning," a live phone-in program heard every weekday.

Cablevision Ch. 2

Hear stock market reports from New York at 4:10 and 5:05 p.m.

WELV-AM 1370

8:35 p.m.—Ted Allen has the rock sounds weekday evenings.

WELV-FM 99.3

Tomorrow afternoon, Rob Osterling brings you music for shopping, gardening, or just relaxing.

WGH-AM 920

5:15 p.m.—Start your weekend in a bright note as Ray LeFebvre hosts "Concert in Rhythm."

WGH-FM 94.3

Local news is heard at 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9:50 and 11:05 p.m. each weekday evening.

WKNY 1490

TV Movie High-Lights

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" (comedy) Dina Merrill—About an ex-Navy officer unable to explain the disappearance of a World War II destroyer.

4:30 P.M. (7) "NOTHING BUT THE BEST" (color-comedy) Alan Bates—Tale of a clerk's rise up the social ladder.

9:00 P.M. (4) "THE ALAMO" (color-western) Part 2: John Wayne—Story of the Texans' bloody bid for independence in 1836.

9:00 P.M. (6) "THE ALAMO"—John Wayne

11:00 P.M. (9) "BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER" (drama) Ann Todd—Tale of jet aircraft pioneers.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE FIVE MAN ARMY" (color-adventure) Peter Graves—Action tale set in 1914 Mexico.

11:30 P.M. (3) "McGUIRE GO HOME" (color-drama) Dirk Bogarde—Love and intrigue in Cyprus during its struggle for independence.

1:00 A.M. (5) "BLOOD ON THE SUN" (drama) Sylvia Sydney—A reporter tries to thwart plans for world conquest.

1:00 A.M. (7) "JAILHOUSE ROCK" (drama) Elvis Presley—An ex-con takes the music world by storm.

1:00 A.M. (8) "GO GO MANIA" (color-musical)—Big pop revue featuring the Beatles, the Animals, Herman's Hermits, etc.

1:25 A.M. (3) "PRIVATE HELL 36" (crime drama) Ida Lupino—Where is the \$300,000 missing from a holdup-murder?

1:40 A.M. (2) "THE VALLEY OF DECISION" (drama) Gregory Peck—The romance between a maid and the scion of a steel family.

2:30 A.M. (4) "ESPIONAGE IN LISBON" (color-drama) Brett Halsey—Agents vs. spies after a secret invention.

3:00 A.M. (5) "EARTHBOUND" (drama) Andrea Leeds—About a murdered man whose spirit moves among the people he knew in life.

4:00 A.M. (2) "SHADOW MAN" (drama) Cesar Romero—After an ex-girl friend is murdered in his flat, a man sets out to find the killer.

Saturday

7:30 A.M. (5) "KING THURSBARD" (cartoon)—Fairly tale about a princess in distress.

9:30 A.M. (2) "SCOOBY DOO MEETS LAUREL AND HARDY" (color-cartoon)—A haunted ski lodge is the setting for this cartoon.

9:30 A.M. (3) "SCOOBY DOO MEETS LAUREL AND HARDY" (color-cartoon).

9:30 A.M. (10) "SCOOBY DOO MEETS LAUREL AND HARDY" (color-cartoon).

9:30 A.M. (7) "POPEYE MEETS THE MAN WHO HATED LAUGHTER" (color-cartoon)—Features a bumper crop of comic-strip favorites.

9:30 A.M. (8) "POPEYE MEETS THE MAN WHO HATED LAUGHTER" (color-cartoon).

9:30 A.M. (13) "POPEYE MEETS THE MAN WHO HATED LAUGHTER" (color-cartoon).

10:00 A.M. (9) "THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE" (thriller) Victor Jory—Ageless scientists go on the prowl for women's blood.

11:00 A.M. (11) "THE ADVENTURERS" (adventure) Jack Hawkins—Quartet after a buried treasure in diamonds meets with danger and mistrust.

12:00 P.M. (5) "THE MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD" (thriller)—Tim Holt directs a Navy assault against prehistoric creatures in a California desert.

12:00 P.M. (9) "TARGET: SEA OF CHINA" (adventure) Harry Lauter—Feature version of serial "Trader Tom of the China Seas."

12:30 P.M. (11) "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES" (drama) Judith Barrett—About a couple railroaded to prison on a false murder charge.

1:00 P.M. (6) "THUNDER IN THE SUN" Susan Hayward—Story of the Basque people who are going to California to start new vineyards.

1:30 P.M. (5) "LOOKING FOR DANGER" (comedy)—The Bowery Boys cavort as secret agents.

1:30 P.M. (11) "THE PURPLE HEART" (drama) Dana Andrews—Story of eight American flyers captured and tried by the Japanese.

2:00 P.M. (3) "MONSTER, GO HOME" (color-comedy) Yvonne DeCarlo—The TV family inherits an English estate.

2:30 P.M. (5) "DRESSED TO KILL" (mystery) Nigel Bruce—Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson try to recover stolen bank plates.

3:00 P.M. (2) "TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL" (adventure) Joyce MacKenzie—The ape man and wife Jane are menaced by ivory hunters.

3:00 P.M. (11) "SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE" (mystery) Jean Kent—A couple seek a secret diary on the Orient Express.

Troopers Spot Running Man

State Police Narrow Adirondacks Search Area

SPECULATOR, N.Y. (UPI)—State police planned to focus their search efforts for the accused killer of a teen-age camper on a heavily wooded Adirondack mountainside today after a trooper spotted a man running into the area late Thursday afternoon.

Nearly 200 troopers and forest rangers, carrying shotguns and flashlights, concentrated their search for Robert F. Garrow Sr., 37, of Syracuse on County-Line Mountain until dark Thursday night.

Troopers said they would attempt to keep the suspect confined within the several square mile area until an intensive search could be made with the aid of daylight.

Garrow, a mechanic for a bakery in Syracuse, was sought on a murder warrant for the fatal stabbing Sunday of Philip Dombiewski, 18, of Schenectady at a campsite near this resort village.

Village Mayor Edward Winchell said the manhunt had prompted many residents of the area to arm themselves.

"Everyone has a gun of some sort. They're digging them out of I don't know where."

He said the tourism business in the area had fallen off since the hunt began.

"The stores are selling underwear to the troopers like crazy though," Winchell said. "They came and didn't think they'd be here this long. Other business has dropped off though."

The first possible clue since the intensive search for Garrow began was discovered Wednesday, when a red shirt fitting the description of the one worn

by the suspect was found several miles from the village, near Owl Pond.

Thursday, state police, sheriff's deputies and conservation officers conducted intensive sweeps in the area. While the entire area is under surveillance, most of the intensive ground searches had previously been conducted in an area about 10 miles away, south of the village, where Garrow was last seen.

Although bloodhounds failed to detect Garrow's scent on the shirt, it was sent to state police

laboratories for analysis, troopers said. Dombiewski's three camping companions, who earlier identified Garrow from police photographs, would also be asked to examine the shirt, troopers said.

In an attempt to persuade Garrow to surrender, tape recordings made by his wife, Edith, and his 13-year-old son, Robert, have been broadcast by the helicopters.

Relatives of the balding, powerfully built suspect have said they did not expect him to surrender. Mrs. Florence Brooks

of Schenectady, his sister, said Garrow would "either kill himself or they'll have to kill him" if he were caught.

State police Maj. Francis Stankamp, coordinating the search, said, "We need this man alive. We want to talk to him badly about a lot of things."

One of the things police want to question him about is the death of Daniel Porter, 22, of Concord, Mass., and the disappearance of his camping companion, Susan Petz, 21, of Skokie, Ill.

Porter's body was found July

20 near a remote rural road about 30 miles away. He had been stabbed in the chest. No trace has been found of Miss Petz.

Garrow, who is believed to be carrying a powerful hunting rifle, has been termed "extremely dangerous" and an expert woodsman by state police.

He was paroled in 1968 from Auburn state prison after serving part of a 10-20 year sentence stemming from the 1961 rape of a high school girl and the assault of her football star boyfriend in Albany.



SHOOT-TO-KILL ORDERS — Rifle sharpshooters on rooftops and in guard towers were under shoot-to-kill orders to prevent more violence among 750 convicts roaming the yard at the Oklahoma State Prison. Among the activities of the convicts was this basketball game. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

30 Missing From Oklahoma Prison

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Thirty convicts appear to be missing from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. State officials are positive the convicts did not escape during a violent insurrection at the prison last weekend.

"At no time was the perimeter of this prison ever in jeopardy," said Ed Hardy, spokesman for Gov. David Hall. "We're just very, very certain nobody escaped."

Hardy said Thursday the discrepancy could be simply a mistake in the counting of the prisoners. But he also said the missing inmates could be dead in the rubble still strewn across the prison grounds or in some hidden recess of the cellblocks that hasn't been searched.

"I don't know where they are," Hardy said. "I don't know if we just missed them in the count. I don't know if they're laying dead in the ruins in there just like a lot of people claim."

But Deputy Warden Sam Johnston said he doesn't believe

any more victims of the 43-hour, 10-minute rebellion will be found.

"I've been through the prison and the places where there should have been bodies. There are none," he said.

Three inmates died during the actual riot, which began Friday afternoon and ended Sunday morning. A fourth convict, Charles Palmer, 34, was slashed 15 times and killed by fellow convicts Wednesday.

Reds Advance on Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Insurgents pushed past government positions on one side of Phnom Penh early today, advancing to within five miles of the embattled capital despite more fierce American bombing raids.

But the bombing was suspended in parts of the southeastern outskirts because of the flood of refugees fleeing the fighting there.

Field reports said the Communists "leapfrogged" two government positions along Highway 1 as they pushed forward.

UPI reporters at the scene said thousands of refugees, belongings heaped on carts and bicycles, jammed a bridge crossing the Mekong River about three miles outside Phnom Penh, at a point where Highway 1 was closed to civilian traffic.

The newsmen said U.S. bombing apparently was suspended because of fears that fleeing civilians might get hit.

In neighboring South Vietnam, the government reported heavy fighting in the Central Highlands and said 30 Communist troops died in one clash.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command said government troops at the two positions along Highway 1, at Koki and Dei Elh, were still fighting. It did not disclose details.

Field reports said Highway 1 was cut and that there was no contact with troops trapped at the two positions. The reports said reinforcements were en route.

B-52 heavy bombers and swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers again pounded suspected

insurgent concentrations on all sides of Phnom Penh. On the east bank of the Mekong River opposite the city center, U.S. warplanes flew repeated missions in support of government ground troops.

It marked the 149th consecutive day in the intensified U.S. air war which must end Aug. 15 under an agreement between President Nixon and Congress.

The advance up Highway 1 meant insurgent troops have moved forward about 10 miles in the past 72 hours.

Thousands of refugees moved in a slow stream from roadside villages and Mekong riverside houses Thursday towards Phnom Penh. Some told newsmen insurgents had warned them heavy fighting was imminent. Others said they left after they heard the bombing moving closer.

On the southern front about 11 miles outside Phnom Penh, military authorities said, 200 guerrillas died Thursday in heavy bombing and fighting meant to push the insurgents back south of the Prek Thnot River.

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Veto of Wage Bill Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican opponents of a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour predict President Nixon will veto the measure despite support for it from Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan.

The veto threat has prompted House political strategists to reconsider whether to vote on the measure today or wait until September when the House returns after a month-long recess.

The compromise bill passed the Senate 62 to 28 Thursday. If the House passed the bill today, a veto would come during the recess and Congress would have no opportunity to override.

In other action, the House Rules Committee decided 9 to 6 to put off until Sept. 5 a vote on Senate-passed amendments that would end the price freeze on beef and require the President to set up a mandatory fuel allocation system.

The amendments were on a bill, already passed by the House, that would require copies of coins to be labeled as copies.

The minimum-wage bill was hammered out by Senate-House conferees after the two houses had approved slightly differing versions.

During Thursday's House debate Republican opponents predicted Nixon would veto the bill as inflationary.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Brennan promised he would ask Nixon to sign the measure.

The bill raises the minimum wage and extends it to an estimated seven million workers. Another 47 million workers already are under its provisions.

The measure would extend minimum wage and overtime to full-time domestics, including babysitters. Live-in domestics would receive the minimum but not overtime.

The bill raises the \$1.60 hourly minimum for most nonfarm workers to \$2 on Oct. 1, then to \$2.20 next July 1. Workers first covered in 1966 or under the bill would get an increase from \$1.60 to \$1.80 on Oct. 1, to \$2 next July 1, and \$2.20 July 1, 1975.

House Passes Alaska Pipeline, Environmentalists Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists were defeated in another major effort to block the Alaska oil pipeline as the House followed the Senate's lead and approved building the 789-mile system.

The House Thursday voted 356 to 60 for the facility, despite the concern expressed on the floor in nearly 10 hours of debate over oil spills—both on land and in coastal waters.

But, principal backers of the pipeline say major disagreements between both houses still stand in the way of final passage.

"I don't look for a long drawn out conference, but there are important differences," Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said after the House vote.

"The broad range of the Senate bill, affecting all types of rights of way on public lands, flies in the face of the House bill," Melcher said.

Melcher, chairman of the Interior subcommittee which put the bill together, led the fight

for it on the floor. He probably will be a member of the House-Senate conference committee which will begin meetings after Congress returns from its August recess.

The bill permits the secretary of the interior to grant rights of way in some circumstances in excess of the 50-foot maximum provided by the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

It limits this authority to oil and gas pipelines, unlike the Senate version, which sets up new procedures for granting rights of way across federal lands for all transportation and transmission purposes.

The \$3.5-billion pipeline, expected to start moving oil in 1978 if finally approved, would stretch from the rich oil fields of the Prudhoe Bay area on Alaska's north slope to the ice-free port of Valdez.

Environmentalists have expressed fears of damaging oil spills on the overland route or the course along which tankers

will transport the oil from Valdez to refineries on Puget sound in Washington state.

They attempted by offering two amendments to clear the way for further environmental suits against the project or to delay it pending a study of an alternate route through Canada.

Both amendments were defeated.

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